Hope Star

WEATHER. *Arkansas—Cloudy, cooler, showers in extreme east portion Monday night; Tuesday fair.*

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 177 HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, MAY 8, 1939 PRICE 5c COPY

COURTHOUSE IS WON

Bruce Catton Says:

Business Men, in Washington, Say They'd Like to See More Business Men in Washington—Jobs

WASHINGTON — The most striking thing about the business leaders who gathered here for the convention of the United States Chamber of Commerce is the fact that they really aren't much like the common public picture of them.

They are pretty much "ag'in" the New Deal, but they aren't professional Roosevelt-haters and they don't think they know all the answers. They are ready to admit that there is more to this depression than appears on the surface, and they're equally ready to admit that they themselves are confused.

None of them seemed to feel that a change in the national administration would automatically bring back good times. The general consensus seemed to be that no matter who the next president is he will have to take time and use a good deal of patience to restore business confidence. The average guess is that this will probably take him at least a year, regardless of how the election goes.

One Wants Price Fixing

Take Charles Beckus of New York, who owns a lot of coal mines and has 2200 miners working for him. He says he could run his business with 1700 men but he simply can't take the responsibility for turning the other 5000 out of their jobs. He adds that he is selling coal for 35 cents a ton less than it costs him to produce it; he'd like to see the Coal Commission establish prices and give coal operators a fair test of what that action might accomplish.

Mr. Beckus is worth chatting with, because, in a way, he is typical of the business leaders who convened here. Maybe you could class him as an economic royalist, but he is remarkable unlike the popular picture of the breed. He says that one trouble with buisness is that business men won't act as a unit. Theyre so busy getting each other's hides that they can't work out a co-ordinated plan of action in their own interests.

He doesn't like work relief; thinks the dole would be better. His slant on it is different, though. He says the wrongness of work relief struck him most forcibly one cold day last winter when he saw a gang of reliefers shoveling snow on Fifth avenue.

"Some of them," he says, "weren't warmly dressed. You could see they were improperly fed. One fellow had on low patent leather shoes. Few of them seemed to have the physical stamina for the job. You can't make a ditch digger out of a tailor . ."

Another Seeks Confidence

Then there's Harper Sibley, who was president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce in 1935-37, who is director of a lot of big corporations like Western Union and New York Life, and who runs a big farm near Rochester, N. Y.

He thinks the lack of confidence is largely psychological. The President makes too many frightening speeches, and the mere word "taxation" sets Wall Street trembling and quaking.

He'd like to see the President appoint some business men to big jobs in Washington, just for a change. He'd also like to see the National Labor Relation Board reformed; says, "It's a labor organations' promotion board now."

As a farmer, he sees part of the farm problem as due to the totalitarian states desire to be self-sufficient. Another part, he says, is due to the disappearance of the horse.

When farms were worked with horses, part of the farmer's land was used to grow crops to feed them. Now that part is used to grow crops for market, which only adds to the surplus.

Looking for a Friend?

Stray remarks at the convention help to illuminate the business man's grievance with the national administration. For instance: "The trouble is there isn't an honest-to-goodness business man in an important job in Washington."

Or, when a note is read from the convention platform saying that Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins is unable to address the convention because of illness; then the murmur goes like this:

"There you are. That's what I say. There's no attempt made down here to be friends with business. Sure Harry Hopkins is sick—but there must be somebody in Washington who knows about business and could pinch hit for him."

Maybe it isn't quite fair to mention it, but there seemed to be a plaintive note in the sign over the registration desk at the convention. It read: "Please register. There is no registration fee."

War Powers for President Would Create Autocracy

So Says John Bassett Moore, Historian, in Senate Statement

HOPKINS HITS C. C.

Says "Pessimists" Don't Speak for Rank and File of Business

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — Senator Johnson, California Republican, presented to the senate foreign relations committee a declaration by John Bassett Moore former Department of State official, that to confer the "power of peace or war" on the president "would at once make us an autocracy."

This statement was in a letter Moore wrote Johnson shortly former Secretary of State Stimson advised the committee that should war come this country would take sides by aiding Great Britain and France.

Hopkins Hits C. of C.

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — Secretary Hopkins said Monday "pessimism" among members of the United States Chamber of Commerce was unwarranted, adding that:

"I don't think for a moment that they represent the views of most business men in this country."

Hopkins, who has been recovering from intestinal influenza, returned to work Monday after a week-end river cruise with President Roosevelt.

Long Court Docket Is Heard Monday

36 Cases Are Disposed of by Judge W. K. Lemley

A two-week court docket of 36 cases was disposed of Monday by Municipal Judge W. K. Lemley. The docket included some 20 cases of drunkenness and charges of liquor violations.

The results:

Rufus Boyd, Thornton Burns, Jesse Atkins and Everett Allen, plea of guilty to drunkenness and fined $10 each.

Sellas Atkins, drunkenness, fined $15. Hobert Shirley, Heartley Tood and W. J. Harris each pleaded guilty to drunkenness and each was fined $10.

Forfeiting $10 cash bonds on drunkenness charges were: Curtis Knox, Ellis Chrisman, Emmet Currey, M. B. Maxwell, Frank Bittle, Foster Curtis, Clem Howard, assault and battery, fined $2.50.

Willie Aings, disturbing the peace, fined $10.

Ressie Mae Woods, assault and battery, fined $2.50.

Frankie Lee Briggs, assault and battery, fined $2.50.

Heartley Todd, assault and battery, fined $10.

Booth Williams, forcible entry into the home of Dove Ann Jones and Rose Altha Baker, fined $10.

D. C. Whatley, petit larceny, dismissed on motion of City Attorney Albert Graves.

Johnny Lee Cantley and George A. Cantley, possession of untaxed liquor, fined $50. Both gave notice of appeal to circuit court. Bond was set at $150 in each case.

Jett Lewis, assault with intent to kill, examination waived and held for action of circuit court under $250 bond. He is charged with assaulting Lillian Wilson of near Fulton.

Gray Carrigan forfeited $10 bonds on charges of drunkenness and disturbing the peace.

Tom Curtis, Elwood Fulks, Early Currel, were fined $10 each for drunkenness.

Charges of giving an overdraft against C. E. Hamilton and R. H. Hannah were dismissed on payment of cost in the two cases.

Dee Stuart, traffic violation, tried and dismissed.

Bob Patterson, having in possession untaxed liquor, dismissed.

Herman Garland, Robert Johnson and David Deloney were fined $10 each on charges of forcible entry and detainer. They were charged with entering the home of Dove Ann Jones and Rose Altha Baker.

A Thought

The wise man endeavors to shine in himself; the fool to outshine others.—Addison.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Names in the News

Not long ago, the following names played a prominent part in the news. Some of them are still featured.

If you can identify five of them and tell why they were significant, your news memory is good.

Alexander Cinca-Markovich
Kenneth Johnson
Grigore Gafencu
Herbie Kay
Annabella
Alfonso XIII

Answers on Page Two

Rabies Warning for 2 Townships

Dog Owners Warned to Keep Animals Up for Few Days

Dog Owners of two townships in north Hempstead county were warned Monday by Dr. J. G. Martindale, county health officer, and Miss Opal Cheek, county health nurse, to keep their dogs shut up for a few days because of an outbreak of rabies.

Mad dogs are reported to have scattered rabies throughout parts of Redland and Mine Creek townships, requiring special caution on the part of dog owners in those areas.

Presbyterian Men to Meet Tuesday

The regular monthly meeting of the Presbyterian Men of the Church will be held Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. Supper will be served by the ladies of the church, and the featured speaker will be Klair Cargile of Texarkana. All members are urged to be present.

An eight-year-old shorthorn cow in England produced 41,644½ pounds of milk in one year, an average of 57 quarts a day.

Japs Flirt With Germans, Italians for War Alliance

Leading Jap Generals Indicate They Want a Military Pact

URGE POLES RETIRE

Britain Advises Poland to Arbitrate Question of Danzig

TOKYO, Japan—Domei, the Japanese news agency, said Monday Ceishiro Itagaki, minister of war, and General Kuniaki Koiso, overseas minister, told the Japanese press they favored conclusion of a military agreement with Germany and Italy.

Domei guardedly quoted General Itagaki as saying that if Germany desires, "it is not impossible" for Japan to conclude an agreement similar to the Italian-German accord.

Ask Polish Settlement

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—The British government dropped a guarded hint Monday to its new ally, Poland, that it would "welcome an amicable settlement," possibly through arbitration, of Poland's quarrel with Germany over the Free City of Danzig.

Both Richard Butler, undersecretary for foreign affairs, and Prime Minister Chamberlain intimated to the House of Commons that Britain would be ready to lend her good office in establishing some form of international machinery to arbitrate the Danzig question, should Germany and Poland ask her to do so.

Butler said the question of the future of Danzig was "primarily a matter for negotiation between the parties to the Danzig settlement."

In the commons session Chamberlain also said the government was attempting to obtain the fullest co-operation with Soviet Russia in its present policy.

Soviet-Nazi Alliance?

BERLIN, Germany —(AP)— Talk in diplomatic circles of the possibility that Nazi Germany and Communist Russia might end their traditioned enmity raised the question over the week-end of an entirely new alignment in European politics. Democracy appeared to be replacing Communism as Germany's official hate number one.

Diplomatic observers said that under subtle influence from high quarters an ideological transformation was taking place—that abuse of Bolshevism was being soft pedaled and that London, Paris and Washington soon were to be at the receiving end of the angry shafts previously hurled at Moscow. There were two important reasons for a change of front:

1. Adjustment of the controversy with Poland to the satisfaction of Germany would be easier if the long quarrel with Soviet Russia were settled.
2. There have been few sufrace indications of a rapproachement between Germany and Russia but there were many points of similarity in the ideology of the two nation's and "force of circumstance" seemed to be drawing them together.

Poland was cited as one of these "circumstances." These observers agreed that if Germany and Russia could come to an understanding on how to deal with the state that lies between them, a way of ironing out their own differences would be made much easier.

Warning to Poland

The decision announced in Milan of Germany and Italy to sign a political and military accord was interpreted here as a frank warning to Poland and her friends. The implication seemed to be that the Rome-Berlin axis is stronger than any other political consideration in Central Europe and that Italy thinks more highly of her responsibilities toward the axis than to other friendships.

Diplomats here said that Italy had turned on the green "go" light to Reichsfuehrer Hitler so far as Danzig and possibly other questions are concerned.

Only a few weeks ago Italian Foreign Minister Ciano visited Warsaw for what seemed to be a most hearty discussion with Polish Foreign Minister Beck. The impression after publication of the Milan communique was that Italy had balanced her two friendships and had chosen to support Germany.

The Milan announcement caught the German public unawares. Even highly placed officials said they did not expect a military accord with Italy and offered no comment.

Three More Dollars to High School Band Fund

The Hope High School band fund was boosted another $3 Monday with donations from J. L. Green, Capital Hotel and a cash contribution of $1, hiking the total fund to $331.05.

Hitler's Six Years of Broken Promises: He Says One Thing But He Does Another

Machiavelli, the Faithless One, Is Prophet and Guide

Cynical Advice for Rulers Written Over 400 Years Ago

KEEP NO PROMISE

Advice Given Lorenzo the Magnificent Governs Germany Today

By NEA Service

There is no record that Adolf Hitler is a student of Niccolo Machiavelli, but Der Fuehrer's record during the past six years suggests a devotion to the principles, or lack of principles, of the man whose name has become a synonym for wily and unscrupulous political dealing.

Hitler's six-year record as head of the German state is a study in contrast between promise and action.

Machiavelli was a courtier of Lorenzo the Magnificent. The treatise on practical politics which he wrote for Lorenzo more than 400 years ago reads with surprising application to the Hitlerian credo.

"How laudible it is," wrote Nicolo, "for a prince to keep good faith and live iwth integrity, and not wits astuteness, everyone knows. Still the experience of our times shows those princes to have done great things who have had little regard for good faith, and have been able to astuteness to confuse men's brains, and who have ultimately overcome those who have made loyalty their foundation."

And again, "Therefore a prudent ruler ought not to keep faith when by so doing it would be against his interest, and when the reasons no longer exist. . . Nor have legitimate grounds ever failed a prince who wished to show colorable exuce for the non-fulfillment of his promise. Of this one could furnish an indefinite number of modern examples. . . ."

Chronology of Contrast

At any rate, here is a Hitler chronology of word and deed since 1933:

February, 1933—Hitler dissolves the Reichstag, assumes complete power, and promises "to firmly protect Christianity as the foundation of our entire morality."

May, 1933—Hitler: "Germany has only a single desire—namely, to preserve its independence and protect its borders."

January, 1934—Just before the Saar plebiscite, Hitler: "After the solution of this question the German government is willing and determined to accept in its innermost soul as well as external formulation the Past of Locarno."

(Locarno provided that all border disputes in western Europe were to be subject t oarbitration or conciliation, never to force.) The Saar voted German, and was formally returned to the Reich by the League of Nations. Hitler said, "We have no more territorial claims to make to France."

February, 1935—The military articles of the Treaty of Versailles were scrapped by Germany, in March the secretly built air force was announced and conscription restored.

May, 1935—Hitler solemnly declares that after having repudiated the arms provisions of Versailles, that Germany will "unconditionally respect all other articles, including territorial provisions until the inevitable revision can be achieved by peaceful understanding." He reiterated his adherence to the Locarno pacts.

March, 1936—German troops reoccupied the demilitarized zone of the German side of the Rhineland. Hitler: "We have no territorial demands to make in Europe. Germany has neither the wish nor the intention to mix in international Austrian affairs, or to annex or unite with Austria."

March, 196—Hitler: "What do we Germans want of the world? Nothing at all. We want to be let alone. We want to respect the frontiers of others, just as we expect other to respect our frontiers."

January, 1937—Hitler tells the Reichstag that the Versailles confession of war guilt has been wiped out, and that Nazi "surprises" are now ended.

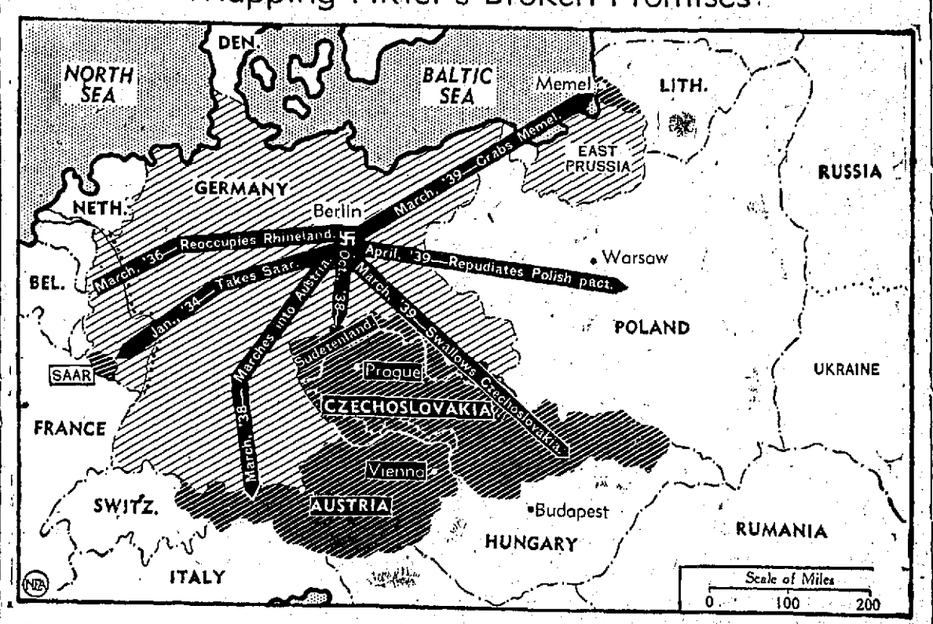
September, 1937—Hitler: "If I had the Ural mountains and the Ukraine, Germany would swim in plenty."

February, 1938—In a radio speech after his conference with Chancellor Schuschnigg of Austria, Hitler assured that he was guaranteeing the independence of Austria.

March, 1938—German troops march in, take over Austria. Hitler: "Germanay wants only peace. She does

(Continued on Page Five)

Mapping Hitler's Broken Promises



Arrows on above map show step-by-step story of promises and pacts repudiated by Hitler in his moves for a greater Germany. Black dots indicate Rhineland area; white line outlines Sudetenland. German acquisitions are in black.

Stubbeman Will Head County Fair

Group Recommends Fair Be Held Last Week in September

A. W. Stubbeman was elected president of the Hempstead County Fair association at a meeting at the city hall afternoon, attended by 50 men and women farm leaders from every section of the county.

The group endorsed the plan of increasing the members of the board of directors to include one or more representatives from each community in the county and to include leaders in civic and agricultural organizations.

It was recommended that the fair be held the last week in September and that a satalog of premiums be issued as soon as possible.

Other members of the executive committee are: Vice President Lee Garland; Secretary and Treasurer, R. P. Bowen; County Agent Oliver L. Adams; County Demonstration Agent Melva Bullington, Mrs. Erle Turner and Riley Lewallen.

A complete list of the board of directors will be announced as soon as they have been selected.

LaGuardia Fearful If WPA Abolished

New York Mayor Says Cities Couldn't Stand the Relief Load

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — Mayor LaGuardia of New York City said Monday if the government abandoned the principle of the Works Progress Administration the result would be "too terrible to contemplate."

Testifying as chairman of the United States Conference of Mayors, LaGuardia told the house WPA investigating committee that cities generally could not be expected to increase the contributions they make toward meeting the relief problem.

Windsor to Speak on Monday Night

Radio Broadcast to U. S. Will Not Be Heard by the English

LONDON, Eng. — (AP) — The British Broadcasting corporation announced Monday it would not relay in England the Broadcast the Duke of Windsor is scheduled to make Monday night from Verdun, France, to the United States.

The BBC gave no reason for its decision, reached after lengthy consideration of its former sovereign's first speech since his famous abdication broadcast December 11, 1936.

Women's colleges suffered more than men's colleges from lack of bequests and gifts during depression years.

Mrs. R. W. Bonds Is Buried Sunday

Funeral Services Held Marlbrook Community Near Blevins

Mrs. R. W. Bonds, 48, of Blevins, died at 5:10 p. m. Saturday in Josephine hospital after being stricken a few hours earlier by apoplexy. She was a native of Hempstead county, having been born and reared in the Blevins community.

Her death was the first in a family of fourteen children.

Funeral services were held at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Marlbrook church, two miles east of Blevins, conducted by the Rev. Mr. White of Magnolia and assisted by the pastor of the Blevins Methodist church. Burial was in Marlbrook cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, two sons, W. Bonds of Cotter and Dale Bonds of Blevins; six sisters, Mrs. Beulah Whitten of Chandler, Ariz.; Mrs. Erah Irwin of Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Hazel Quirk of Tucson; Mrs. Inez Bonds of Blevins, Mrs. Lorene Bell of Blevins and Miss Opal Honea of Phoenix.

Seven brothers, Sylvester Honea of Prescott; H. C. of Fayetteville; Harlan of Blevins; Finis of Chandler, Ariz.; Wilbur of Tucson; Calvin of Ajo, Ariz.; Ezra Lee Honea of Ajo, Ariz.

MIND *Your* MANNERS

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should a guest who wins a bridge prize open it and show it to the others present?
2. If a hostess does not offer prizes, should she make some excuse?
3. Should the hostess at a bridge party make sure that all decks of cards are clean and new-looking?
4. Does the fact that you are playing for a price make it all right for you to show your irritation when your partner makes a stupid play?
5. If your partner is your husband, should you feel free to tell him how he should have played a hand?

What would you do if—

You are a man escorting several girls, one of whom is actually your date. Would you—

(a) Help the one nearest you with her coat, and then the others, if they haven't already managed by themselves?
(b) Not help any of them?
(c) Help your date and not bother about the others?

Answers

1. Yes.
2. No.
3. Yes.
4. No.
5. No.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

61-Year-Old Fight for Court Ended

First Election in 1878—Current Fight Lasted for a Year

Monday's Arkansas Supreme Court decision upholding Hope's victory in the Hempstead county-seat removal election last June 11 climaxed a battle that began 61 years ago, and which spent a full year in the courts in the present case.

It was May 5, 1938, that the petition seeking a special election to remove the courthouse from Washington to Hope was filed with County Judge Frank Rider. Hope won the election June 11, Washington filed contest proceedings, which ran through August, ending with a decision by Circuit Judge Dexter Bush upholding Hope.

Washington then filed an appeal to the supreme court. The case was argued orally at Little Rock a week ago, May 1, O. A. Graves and Steve Carrigan speaking for Hope, and George Steel appearing as attorney for Washington.

Associate Justice Baker drafted Monday's decision, which was unanimous as to the justices participating. Baker and three other justices supported the decision for the reasons stated therein, and Chief Justice Griffin Smith and Associate Justice Frank Smith concurred in it, although for diferent legal reasons, it was understood here.

Associate Justice Mehaffey, the seventh member of the court, disqualified himself, it was said, because he appeared as an attorney for Hope in a similar contest a quarter of a century ago.

This Monday's decision virtually ended litigation regarding the courthouse removal, although Washington technically has 15 judicial days in which to file a petition for a rehearing. It was said, however, that the granting of a rehearing is rare in a case where the court's original decision was unanimous.

The successful 1938 campaign to obtain the Hempstead county seat for Hope was the fifth time this city had bid for it. The first election was in 1878, followed by another in 1882.

A long interval of silence followed, but in 1910 Hope tried again, and again lost.

In 1914 Hope made a fourth bid, and it was this election which led to a prolonged contest, which found Hope holding an early lead, only to lose in the courts.

Special Session Unlikely—Bailey

Only "as Last Resort" to Offset the Referenda Petitions

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Governor Carl E. Bailey said Monday the Arkansas legislature would not be called into special session in connection with referenda petitions now circulating in the state, except "as a last resort."

Hope Is Sustained in Removal Fight by Supreme Curt

Assessor's Poll Tax List Final Authority on Voting Rights

ERASE INK VERDICT

In Another Case Monday, Court Reverses Ink Signature Requirement

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court reversed Monday its April 3 decision that poll tax receipts not signed with pen and ink by county collectors are invalid for voting purposes.

The new opinion was considered of paramount importance in view of a possible special election within the new two months on the sales tax, workmen's compensation, and venue-fixing acts of the 1939 legislature.

The reversal directed the Mississippi circuit court to declare Doyle Henderson winner of the Democratic nomination for county judge at the August, 1938, primary over S. L. Gladish who now holds the office.

In another decision the court upheld the finding of Circuit Judge Dexter Bush that proponents of the removal of the Hempstead county courthouse from Washington to Hope won a legal majority at the special election last June 11.

Those favoring the move mustered 2,040 votes, or a majority of 455.

In lengthy contest proceedings in Hempstead circuit court, Judge Bush threw out 336 votes, leaving a majority of 119.

The Decision

Associate Justice Basil Baker, who wrote Monday's opinion, said the contest was governed by an 1885 ruling in the case of Vance vs. Austell, that votes cast in favor of moving a county seat must exceed one-half of the number of persons entered on the assessor's lists as legal voters.

In that case, the court held that the trial court erred in holding that the assessor's books were not conclusive but open to contradiction and correction by extraneous proofs.

Monday's opinion did not pass on the contention advanced by the Washington faction that poll taxes must be both personally assessed and paid to be valid for voting purposes.

The court said that the collector's certified poll tax lists are now the criterion in courthouse removal elections. There were 3,169 names on the Hempstead county list at the time the election was held.

To the charges of those opposing removal that fraud prevailed at the election, the court said;

"These charges were serious and grave, but they do not prove themselves. Forceful and emphatic denunciation at this time does not supply proof wholly lacing upon trial."

The court said attorneys for Ed Velvin, who challenged the election results, had abstracted the evidence of 13 witnesses but omitted all testimony of 247 others, "so it must be held that no disputed question of fact may here be considered."

"In this case we have a certified list of electors made by the collector and filed with the county clerk in 1937," the opinion said. "They were qualified electors, made so by the statutes applicable.

Voters Qualified

"We think that under the statutes and doctrine announced in Vance vs. Austell, which we fully approve, there is conclusive presumption and effective foreclosure of inquiry as to the qualifications of those particular voters so listed.

"The changing or removal of a courthouse may be said to be special proceedings, regarded as such by both legislature and judicial departments. The legislature has made the collector's poll tax list the criterion in a county-seat removal."

Justice Baker said due consideration had been given ot all propositions argued upon appeal, "not even overlooking the oratorical plea for reverence for the honored dead and their homes as shrines for those who are whole-hearted admirers of that brilliant past."

Those who lived in those days," he said, in preferring to the state's Civil war capitol history at Washington, "beat out a pathway for our feet. We humbly follow them. We, therefore, hold that upon the whole case, the judgment was correct."

National income during the first quarter of 1939 was about 90 per cent of the 1924-29 average compared with 90.7 during the first quarter of 1938.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—May cotton opened Monday at 8.80 and closed at 8.86 bid, 8.88 asked.

Spot cotton closed dull four points up, middling 9.16.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Does College Pay?

That question has been asked by more and more anxious parents in recent years. Does it pay in dollars and cents that is.

Best and strongest light ever thrown on the question, perhaps, now comes from a study by the U. S. Office of Education, which compiled data form 31 colleges, covering 46,000 alumni graduated between 1928 and 1935.

Here are some of the more interesting things revealed:

1. Of the men, 58 per cent, and of the women, 61, per cent have never been unemployed since graduation. Ninety-eight per cent of the men and 99 per cent of the women have never been on relief. Ninety-six per cent of the men, and 93 per cent of the women reporting are today either temporarily or permanently employed, though many took a year or two to connect with the job.

2. The average typical college man one year out of school is making about $1314 a year, and after eight years he has climbed to $2383. For women the average salaries were, first year $1092; eight year $1606.

3. Nearly two-thirds of the graduates go into the professions, and after eight years about 19 per cent are owners or part owners of their businesses: More than half gravitate into cities of 100,000 population or over.

4. Of married alumni in the group surveyed., 57 per cent of the men, and 61 per cent of the women report no children. To 12,233 men graduates were born 7727 children; to 6359 women graduates were born 3463. The divorce rate among college graduates is lower than among people in general.

There's your picture. A young fellow goes to college. He graduates at about 22. He gets a job fairly quickly at about $25 a week. Not much, maybe, but better than income of the average wage-earner. After eight years he's married, getting about $45, with less than a 50-50 chance of having children to support. There is one chance in five that by that time he'll be his own boss.

That's pretty good proof that the predepression picture of the value of college has vanished. In those days it was: graduate, become a bond salesman, and make a million within five years.

Today the picture is less flamboyant and very much more realistic. The college degree today is no touchstone, no guarantee of monetary success. It never was.

The greatest value of the college diploma today, as always, must be sought in other places than the pocketbook, in other values than those which may be set down in a checkbook.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Growth, Distribution of Body Hair Controlled By Inheritance

In the World War the hairiness of the ears of the cannoneers was celebrated in song in many a tavern. Many people, as they get older, tend to develop excess hair in the nose and in the canal of the ear, as well as on other portions of the body.

One case is on record of a family in which the growth of hair on the ears was tremendous. There was a dark growth of long hair which still remained black even at the age of 81 in one member of the family. It covered all of the front of the ear, as well as the lower portion of the back of the ear and presented a remarkable appearance. The excess hair began to grow in this family at the age of 18 or 19, and every boy in the family was affected, except two who were too young at the time of the examination. None of the women in the family had this condition.

When a study of the family was made, it was found that the great-great-grandfather had had this type of hairness. In the next generation, three boys in one family and two boys in another family had this condition, and in the next generation all of the boys developed the condition, except those who were too young.

There are many families in which there is a tendency toward excessively thick eyebrows and long thick eyelashes. Sometimes the styles favor thick eyebrows and long, thick eyelashes.

On other occasions, as at present, the styles favor thin eyebrows and excessively long, thick eyelashes, so that the damsels of Hollywood pluck their eyebrows and wear artificial eyelashes.

In many families there is a peculiar distribution of excess hair on the back or on the chest. All of these instances indicate, of course, that hair growth is largely controlled by inheritance, not only the excess growth, but distribution as well.

There are certain examples of families in which there was a tendency for excess hair to grow all over the face, giving the appearance of an animal, the most famous instances having been made notorious in circuses under the designation of dog-faced boys and dog-faced girls, and also as wild boys and wild girls.

In this type of inheritance, the males are affected much more frequently than are the females.

The amount of hair on the body varies in different races. Red Indians and Eskimos have the least amount of hair, and a Japanese group known as Ainus of Northern Japan have the most. There are also racial differences in the amount of skin on the face occupied by the beard.

Nowadays many studies are being made to determine the extent to which the glands are responsible for excess hair. Of course, when inheritance of excess hair occurs associated with glandular disturbances, it is the glandular structure and physiology that are inherited rather than the growth of the hair or the hair cells, this being secondary.

The most common form of excess hair seen in wome nis something resembling a mustache in the male. Today there are in most large cities institutions which have been developed for the removal of excess hair on the upper lip by the use of the electric needle, this being the only method for removing such hair permanently and without harm.

• HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

WHEN WEST WAS WILD

Picture of old-time western cowboy from the rousing recollections of one, "We Pointed Them North" by E. C. ("Teddy Blue") Abbott and Helena Huntington Smith (Farrar and Rinehart; $3). Abbott's unvarnished story covers 70 years or range history from Texas to Montana.

They were wild and reckless, it's true, and to understand that you would have to know the kind of life they led. They were not like these city fellows with a saloon on every corner. They didn't get to drink very often.

They were out there for months on end, on the trail or living in some cow camp, eating bad food, sleeping in wet clothes, going without everything that means life to a man—though that was all they ever talked of thought about—and when they hit the bright lights of some little cow town that looked like gay Paree to them, they just went crazy.

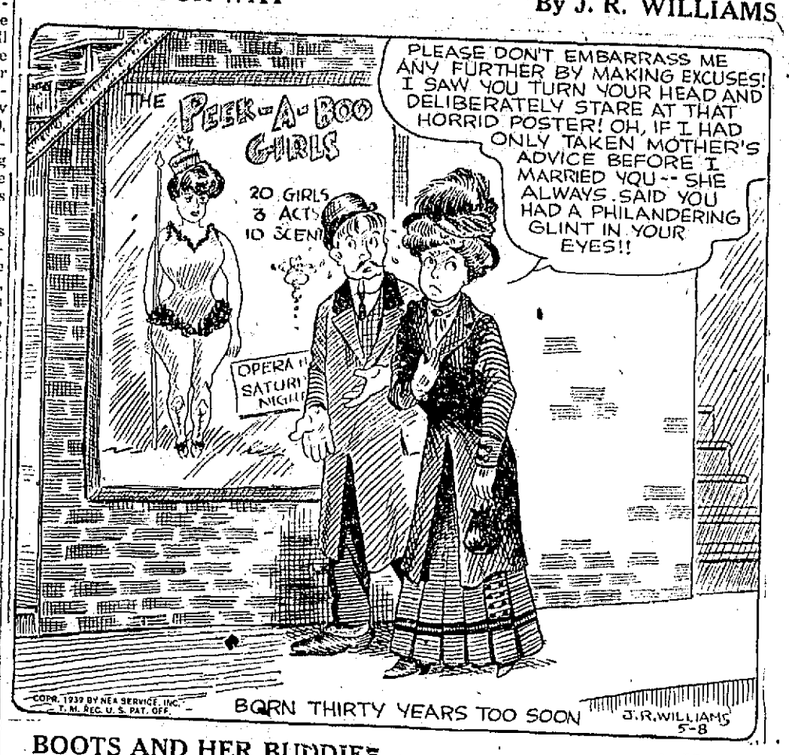
Not that they done much damage, usually. They just shot up in the air and shot out a few lights, and as often as not the boss would pay for it all in the morning.

Like one time in Douglas, Wyo., in '86, when Bill Deaaton was bringing a trail herd up here to Montana for T. C. Power, the boys started tearing things to pieces in this little old saloon, and they roped the bar and drug it out on the prarlié. And Bill gave the fellow $250 next day.

A lot of this shooting you hear about was just crazy high spirits. You'd be standing up to the bar with a pipe in your mouth, and BANG!—the pieces would fall on the floor. Somebody took a shot at it, but it was all in fun.

Many saloon men didn't care much for all the shooting. And in later years it got to be the custom for the fellows to take off their artillery when they came into town. They would leave it at the livery barn with their horse and outfit. But that was after things were getting civilized.

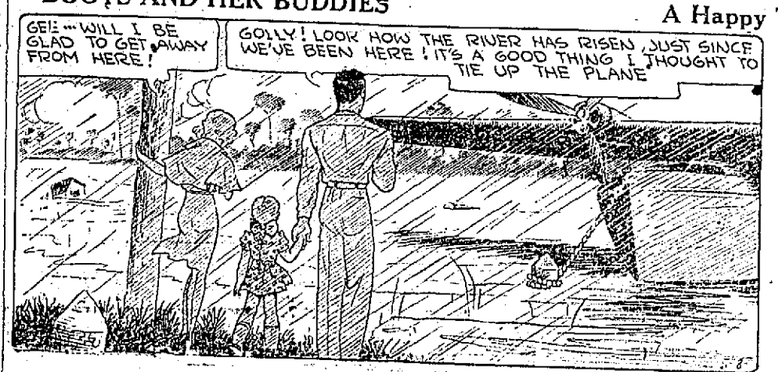
OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



A Happy Thought — By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP



One Side! — By V. T. HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS — He's Satisfied — By ROY CRANE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — That Man's Here Again — By MERRILL BLOSSER



RED RYDER — Little Beaver's Cautious — By FRED HARMAN



For Sale

FOR SALE—Heavy corn, well cured pea hay, and pure alfalfa hay. Ross R. Gillespie, Hope, Ark., Phone 243. 2-6t

FOR SALE—Good used Piano and girls bicycle. Mrs. E. S. Gunter, Phone 694-J, 1003 West 5th. 8-3tp

FOR SALE—Philco Car Radio in good shape. Jimmy Atkins, 909 East Division. 8-3t-GP

FOR SALE—Rough and dressed timber or shingles. Phone 289-W or See Claude Waddle. 8-6tp

FOR SALE—Peas and good sorghum syrup. G. L. Johnson, Hope, Rt 2, On Hope-Rosston road. 8-3t-GP

FOR SALE—Fancy shorthorn Durham Bull Yearlings. Read for service. H. W. Timberlake, Washington Route 1. 8-3t-GP

FOR SALE—Mrs. R. A. Boyett is offering a number of her pictures for sale. Prices reasonable. 608 S. Main, Phone 318 W. 8-3t-GP

CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

- *"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"*
- *You Can Talk to Only One Man*
- *Want Ads Talk to Thousands*

SELL-RENT BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance *Not taken over the Phone*

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c
One month—18c word, minimum $2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Pure cotton seed. 1¼ staple (Santa Lota) seed. First year from breeder. $1. Frank Schooley, Hope, Ark. Call 9 F 4. 8-3t-GP

Lost

LOST—One brown Jersey Heifer, Brand on right hip. Notify White & Co., Fulton. 5-3t

For Rent

FOR RENT—5 room house, one 3 room apartment in Magnolia addition. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 38-F-1-1. 4-6t

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment. Private bath. Mrs. Belle Phillip 222 East Ave. B. 8-3tp

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment with private bath. Mrs. W. R. Chandler, 402 So. Pine Street. Phone 906. 8-3t

FOR RENT—Six room house, furnished or un-furnished. Ready for tenant May 10th. 406 So. Spruce. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 38-F-1-1. 6-6t

PLUMED BIRD

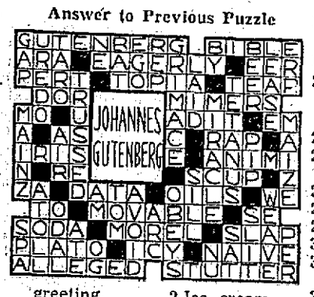
HORIZONTAL

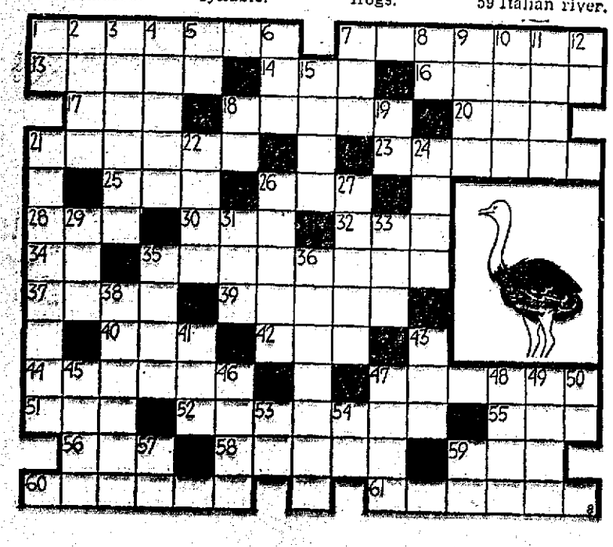
1 Bird with valuable plumes.
7 It is the —— existing bird.
13 Feeble-minded person.
14 English coin.
16 Sacred interdiction.
17 Church title.
18 Sentence.
20 Sun.
21 Undermined.
23 To rescind.
25 Distinctive theory.
26 Salt.
28 Fabulous bird
30 Deity of war.
32 Fish.
34 Note in Guido's scale.
35 Laws.
37 Ripped.
39 Diluted.
40 Bird that hoots.
42 Born.
44 Like an icon.
47 Ceremonial greeting.
51 Grain.
52 Furnished with power.
55 Insect's egg.
56 To permit.
58 Opposite of winner.
59 Brooch.
60 It is found in ——.
61 It is a swift —— bird.

VERTICAL

1 Mystic syllable.
2 Ice cream drink.
3 Circle near the Equator.
4 Rough sports
5 Within.
6 In what way.
7 Gibbon.
8 Right.
9 To pant.
10 Tree.
11 East Indian plant.
12 Toward.
15 Genus of frogs.
18 Advertisement.
19 Doctor.
21 It belongs to the genus, ——.
22 To eject.
24 Nights before.
26 The devil.
27 Flexible.
29 Indian.
31 Uncooked.
33 Ruler of Tunis.
35 Stitched.
36 Its wings are —— for flight.
38 Applauder.
41 Mouth part.
43 To wander.
45 Young cow.
46 Kind of nut.
47 Slave.
48 One.
49 Prong.
50 And.
53 Sorrow.
54 Musical note.
57 Palm lily.
59 Italian river.

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One

Alexander Cinca-Markovich—Foreign minister of Yugoslavia, who engaged in conversations with Italian officials at Venice.

Kenneth Johnson—13-month-old, 70-pound baby of Morgantown, Ky.

Grigore Gafencu—Foreign minister of Rumania who conferred with Germans, then British.

Herbie Kay—Band leader involved in divorce tangle with his wife, Dorothy Lamour, screen actress.

Annabella—Film star who married Tyrone Power.

Alfonso XIII—Ex-king of Spain to whom Franco restored properties.

Only about nine per cent of the American corn crop is used by industry, nearly all of it going into the food and feed markets.



SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Music has charms to soothe a savage beast,
To soften rocks or bend a knotted oak.
I've read that things inanimate have moved,
And, as with living souls, have been inform'd,
By magic numbers and persuasive sounds.

Sunday, May 7th opened National Music Week, and beginning on that date programs will be held through the entire week, not only in our city, but all over the nation and success of the program is made possible through coordination of organized musical activities and music lovers. For hundreds of senior and junior music clubs will swing into action throughout the United States, and the National Federation of Music Clubs invites you to join in this national observance.

Miss Maggie Bell was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall in Texarkana.

Jimmie Harbin of Little Rock spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harbin and grandmother, Mrs. Florence Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Adams entertained at breakfast Sunday morning at their home on South Main street complimenting Miss Mae Bullington of Little Rock, who was the week-end guest of her sister, Miss Melva Bullington. Covers were laid for Miss Mae Bullington, Miss Melva Bullington, the hosts and their little daughter, Ann.

Music is the universal language of mankind.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shiver and little daughter spent the week-end with relatives and friends in Little Rock and Carlisle.

The Oglesby P. T. A. will meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The new officers will be installed by Miss Hattie Richardson.

Dr. Don Smith, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Branch left Monday morning for Hot Springs, where Drs. Smith and Branch will attend the 64th annual session of the Arkansas Medical Society, opening in that city on Monday, May 8. Mrs. Branch will attend the auxiliary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wimberly and son Billy have returned from Ashdown where they attended the funeral services and burial of Arthur Collins, who passed on at his home in that city on Saturday.

Music is well said to be the speech of angels.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brown and little daughter, Jesse Clarice and Mr. and Mrs. George Brown spent Sunday in Mena, where they attended a family re-union celebrating the 69th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. H. M. McFadden.

The Euzelian class of First Baptist Sunday school will hold its regular monthly business and social meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harold Porterfield, 203 East avenue B.

The John Cain chapter, D. A. R. will hold its May meeting with a 12:45 luncheon Wednesday at Hotel Barlow, with Mrs. R. M. Briant and Mrs. O. A. Graves as hostesses. Miss Martha Houston will sing and Mrs. Chas. H. Miller of Little Rock, state regent will be honor guest.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Davis and daughter, and Mrs. J. D. Mays, all of Monroe, La., are visiting W. M. Reaves and family of Hope.

Of all the arts, great music is the art to raise the soul above all earthly storms. . . .

Washington

Mrs. Paul Rowe and Mrs. June Pinegar were Hope visitors Saturday.

Rev. W. H. Stingley spent last week end in Texarkana with his son Ford Stingley, and family.

Mrs. Ruby Wilson of Mansfield returned home last Friday after a weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Lively.

Mrs. Jim Wilson and Mrs. Joe Wilson of Columbus and Mrs. R. E. Jackson of Hope were visitors here Saturday.

Mrs. Ella Gold and D. M. Citty were visitors in Blevins Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Etter and little daughter, Sarah June, and Miss Letha Frazier spent Monday in Little Rock.

W. V. Frazier and A. F. Simmons made a business trip to Hope Monday.

Mrs. J. W. Butler of Batesville and Mrs. W. R. King of Memphis were here Saturday, the guests of Mrs. J. A. Wilson and Miss Bessie Trimble.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Pilkinton and Miss Elizabeth Pilkinton of Hope were present at the Baccalaureate service of the senior class of which Dan Pilkinton is a member, Sunday at the Methodist church.

Mrs. Tom Ridgdill and little daughter, Rosemary, returned to their home in Little Rock Saturday after a visit here with Mrs. Pink Horton and Miss Ella Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Thrash of Texarkana were the Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. Oscar Gold.

Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Gold and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Thrash attended a singing at Highland Sunday afternoon.

Ray Turner of Hope was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rowe, J. B. Muldrow and M. E. Tate made a trip to Booneville Sunday returning home Monday.

Miss Letha Frazier and W. V. Frazier were Hope visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. A. P. Delony left Tuesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Neal Brewer and family at Gum Springs.

Van Hayes made a business trip to Little Rock Monday.

The regular preaching services will be held at the Methodist church next Sunday morning and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Agee, W. P. Agee and Miss Claudia Agee attended services at the Methodist church here Sunday.

Mrs. J. R. Page and Miss Sarah Page visited in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. Earl Bruce of Hope spent several days the first of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Page and family.

Mrs. R. W. Patterson was a Hope visitor Saturda.

Miss Nancy Clark had as Sunday guests her sister and brother, Miss Martha Jane and Billy Clark and Miss Kathryn Savage, all of Arkadelphia.

A. N. Stroud, Mayor A. P. Delony, Miss Letha Frazier, Bill Stroud and Pat Casey of Hope, were in Little Rock Monday attending the court house hearing in Supreme Court.

Mrs. John James and little daughter, Martha Jean, and Mrs. Eunoce Ray Robertson, of Hope, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Levins.

Little Miss Betty Ruthe Saunders celebrated her 4th birthday several days ago with a aprty at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Saunders. Ten little friends were present and enjoyed an afternoon of games and presented the little honoree with a number of lovely gifts. Her mother served all the little guests with refreshments at the conclusion of the party.

Alolphus Ray of Mississippi, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ray of Blevins were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Zan Ray.

Miss Inez Tommey of Ozan spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray.

Mrs. Lorenza Tate of Hope spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Emma Stewart; Mrs. Stewart returning with her daughter to Hope for a visit.

Miss Fannie Jane Elmore of Brinkley spent the week end with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Elmore.

Miss Nancy Clark spent Saturday at her home in Arkadelphia, returning here Sunday morning in time for the Baccalaureate srevice at the Methodist church.

The Methodist Womans Missionary Soicety met at the church Monday afternoon with eight members and two visitors present. Scrcpture lesson was from the 27th and 28th chapters of Exodus. After the lesson Mrs. C. L. Williams and Mrs. J. F. Dugger gave very helpfil and instructive comments The social meeting for this month will be held at the beautiful country home of Mrs. W. B. Nelson next Monday. Transportation will be provided for all members who will attend.

The May social meeting of the Presbyterian Womans Auxilary was at the home of Mrs. Paul Dudney on Monday afternoon. In the absence of the president, the meeting was called to order by the secretary. The devotional was from the 67th Psalm and was read by Mrs. Lee Holt, after which the Lord's prayer was recited in unison. Six members answered roll call and the minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Moses. It was voted to change the time of meeting until 4 o'clock through the summer months. Tuesday, May 2 was set for the final cleaning up at the church. Mrs. Hubbard will be leader for the Round Table discussion next Monday and all members are asked to read and bring their Surveys to the church for this meeting. At the close of the short business session the hostess served delicious ice cream and cake and a social hour was spent. The meeting closed with the Mizpah beendiction.

Misses Mahdine Hulsey, Pearline Mangum, Evelyn Ruth Timberlake, Magaret and Edna Schmitt, and Principal Van Hayes of the Washington High School, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ward Tuesday.

Mrs. C. M. Williams spent Monday night in Hope, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stuart.

Letty in Court; Play's No Farce



Charged with leaning a little bit too long on Letty by Oliver Morosco, who wrote the "Letty" plays for her, long-and-limber-legged Charlotte Greenwood appears in Los Angeles court. Morosco alleges she stole "Letty" title for failing play, seeks part of profits.

NEWS of the CHURCHES

UNITY BAPTIST
511 Elm Street

Song services Beginning at 7:30 each evening. Preaching at 8 o'clock by the pastor C. D. Sallee.

You are cordially invited to attend all services.

Musical Program City Hall Tuesday

Madrigal Club to Present Program in Observance Music Week

In observance of National Music Week, the Madrigal club will give a program at 8 p. m. Tuesday at Hope city hall. The public is invited and there will be no charges.

The Madrigal club is sponsored by Mrs. Robert Campbell and LaDelle Ogburn. The club is a member of the state and national federation of junior clubs.

The program:

"Prelude in C Minor"—Betty June Monts.

"Amaryllis," vocal trio—Margaret Simms, Jimmie Lee Harrington, June Hairston.

"Caprice Vivante," Toe Dance—Kate Tedford, Mary Jane Hearne, Eunice Dale Baker, Phanea Fuller.

"Rustle of Spring"—Nancy Hill.

"Deep River," baritone solo—Billy Orton.

"Waltz in E Flat," saxophone solo—William Routon.

"Hungarian March," piano duet—Helen crews, Claudia Agee.

Danse Moderne."—Mary Ann Lile, Phanea Fuller.

"The Spider Dance"—Jack Crank.

"Play Fiddle Play," violin solo—Ophelia Hamilton.

"Bells of St. Mary's"—vocal sextet—Mary Wilson, Nancy Faye Williams, Margaret Simms, Jimmie Lee Harringtton, June Hairston. Marie Antoinette Williams.

"Bride of the Waves," cornet solo—Wallace Van Sickle.

"Liebestraum," toe solo—Mary Ann Lile.

"Hungarian Rhapsody" No. 6—J. T. Luck.

Trouble At Home

NEW YORK—(AP)—Maybe playing on home grounds helps a team. But in 43 of the 83 shutouts in the National league last season, the home team took the beating.

Few 'Bama Veterans

UNIVERSITY, Ala.—(AP)—There are only three seniors and one junior on the baseball squad of the University of Alabama this year. They are all regulars.

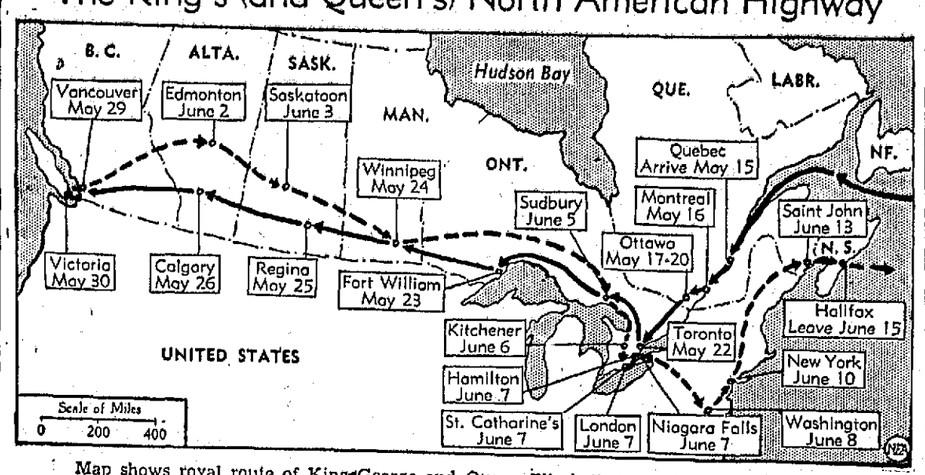
He'll Be Back

ROME, Italy—(AP)—Renato Gardini, who used to wrestle in America, is an athletic instructor working for Il Duce.

Hockey Hot

TORONTO — Approximately 270 clubs, totaling nearly 3000 players, saw action in Toronto hockey leagues last season.

The King's (and Queen's) North American Highway



Map shows royal route of King George and Queen Elizabeth through Canada and U. S.

Hold Everything!



"Life has been good to me . . . once in Pittsburgh I was offered a job but outside of that I've met with nothing but kindness."

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Mincing Word for a Minute—Harrison Limits Loquacious Luminaries to Sixty-Second Interviews

HOLLYWOOD.—One-minute interviews:

Andy Devine

"I've been working so hard my wife went to Palm Springs for a rest. All I do is leave home at 7 o'clock in the morning and never get back until after 8. Universal called the other day to tell me to start growing my hair and sideburns for that outdoor picture. They didn't realize I haven't had a haircut since I started to work in 'Stagecoach.'"

Pat O'Brien

"Yeah, this set (for 'Heaven on a Shoestring') is a good copy of the real Lambs Club in New York, but there's something wrong with the action because I'm supposed to get drunk in several scenes. They suspend you for 90 days if you really get drunk in the club. They don't like a lamb stew."

Irving Berlin

"In a few months, or a year at the outside, swing music will be forgotten by everybody except a few orchestras. You can notice the swing back to musical sanity everywhere. A year ago, most of the music on the air was swing but now there's a better balance. The sweet stuff's coming back, with emphasis on melody."

Jean Acker

"No, I don't much mind not being a star any more. Vera Steadman over there and I were stars about the same time, and now we're both playing bits. But we had our day and we're still making a good living. It's rather nice to be able to live quietly and have some privacy."

Vera Stedman

"I guess that goes for me, too. But just the same it's a real thrill when a fan recognizes me and holds out an autograph book to sign."

Dennis Morgan

"Sure, there'll be plenty more musicals, but based on a diferent formula. Nelson and Jeanette, for instance, have too much music in their pictures, and it looks funny on the screen to see two people singing in old-fashioned operetta style. You see a big, intimate closeup with a man singing into a girl's ear, and the sound track makes him bellow so you could hear him for blocks."

Edward Arnold

"Working in pictures is the hardest way in the world to earn an easy living."

Ann Sheridan

"I'll never be another Jean Harlow, and there never can be another Harlow. But it's a nice compliment, what they're saying, and I do like that kind of parts. . . . As for acting—well, I'll never be a Paul Muni, either. But for that matter, Muni will never be an Ann Sheridan."

Kane Richmond

"Twenty months in the Malay jungle doing 'Devil Tiger,' and eight months more of convalescence from jungle fever just about washed me up in pictures. But since my break in 'Tailspin,' I've got a contract and four good roles, and now I realize the reverses I had were good for me. I'll work hard at any job now. The trouble with most young leading men is that they get to believing their own publicity and think they're indispensible."

Basil Rathbone

"Most Hollywood players don't like having their pictures taken by amateurs. I shoot a lot of 16-mm. movies and I find that professional actors, even around their own homes, still have to be directed. The women are clever; they generally can think of something to do, and they know better how to pose."

Isa Miranda

"I would never permit a man I loved to wash a dish."

Carriers Plan for State Convention

Letter Carriers of Arkansas to Gather Here for 3-Day Meet

Fifteen representatives of the Arkansas Rural Letter Carriers' Association met with local carriers Saturday night to begin making plans for the coming state meeting to be held in Hope, July 20, 21, and 22.

The meeting was called to order by J. D. Heart of Waldo, former chairman of the 7th district. R. P. Bowen, secretary of the Hope Chamber of Commerce, welcomed the visitors and pledged the cooperation of the Chamber of Commerce in making the state meeting a success.

Postmaster Robert Wilson assured the visitors they could count on the full support of employes of the local post office.

Wylie J. Roberts of Conway, president of the A. R. L. C. A., expressed his satisfaction over the selection of a meeting place and the splendid facilities Hope offers for such a meeting, and predicted the largest attendance in the history of the organization this year.

Mrs. C. M. Whitman of Lonsdale, state president of the Ladies Auxiliary asked that provision be made for a meeting place for the junior department and suitable arrangements for care of young children.

An arrangement committee of Thos. W. Andrews, of El Dorado, chairman of the 7th district, J. D. Hart, of Waldo; W. E. Jones and R. P. Bowen of Hope was appointed to begin immediately to make preparations for the meeting.

Visitors present at the meeting were:

Mrs. S. E. Formby, Prescott; Mrs. W. W. Willson, Mulberry; Mrs. C. M. Whitman, Lonsdale; B. J. Drake, Patmos; Harry P. Hawkins, Waldo; Hugh H. Burke, Buckner; W. W. Willson, Mulberry; Glen D. Eley, McCaskill; Wylie J. Roberts, Conway; Sidney E. Formby, Prescott; W. O. Haynes, Lewisville; J. D. Hart, Waldo; Thos. W. Andrews, El Dorado; Otis J. Coleman, El Dorado.

Texas, which in 1938 produced 3,285,000 birds, leads the nation in turkey production. California is second; Minnesota, third; Oklahoma, fourth.

RIALTO
Double Feature
MONDAY
"Big Broadcast"
Submarine Patrol
—STARTS TUES—
"NORTH OF SHANGHAI"
—And—
"LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE"

SAENGER
Arkansas' largest and finest
MONDAY-TUESDAY
Matinee Tues. 2:15
BOB BURNS IN
"I'M FROM MISSOURI"
A Paramount Picture with
Gladys George • Gene Lockhart
Directed by Theodore Reed
WEDNESDAY
THE SPIRIT OF YOUNG AMERICA!
JACKIE COOPER • FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
SPIRIT of CULVER
with TIM HOLT • HENRY HULL
ANDY DEVINE • GENE REYNOLDS
WALTER TETLEY • KATHRYN KANE
JACKIE MORAN

NEW LAST TIMES MONDAY
CONSTANCE BENNETT
ROLAND YOUNG—in
"TOPPER TAKES A WALK"
Disney Cartoon and News
Tues. Wed. 2 FEATURES
Smith Ballew
PANAMINT'S BAD MAN
with
EVELYN DAW
NOAH BEERY, Sr.
STANLEY FIELDS
FRANKIE DARRO
—in—
"Wanted by The Police"
This Theatre Employs I. A. T. S. E.—M. P. M. O. Union Operators
Ask At Box Office How You Can Win The Cash Award of $100
Next Sunday, May 14th
Mother's Day
Let A Gift from Our Shop carry your message of Love to her, in our special gift wrappings.
LADIES Specialty Shop

Outstanding Combinations
BIG BILL LEE, outstanding for his combination of burning speed, control and games won,
and CHESTERFIELD, outstanding for its can't-be-copied combination of the world's best tobaccos.
Chesterfields' can't-be-copied blend makes them outstanding for refreshing mildness... for better taste... for more pleasing aroma ...outstanding for real smoking enjoyment.
When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure... why THEY SATISFY
Chesterfield
The RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos
They're Milder . . . They Taste Better
BIG BILL LEE
Pitching Star of the Chicago Cubs. An outstanding pitcher in the National League
Copyright 1939, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

THE SPORTS PAGE

Tigers Easily Win State Track Meet

Hope Makes 12 Points—Norman Green Is High Jump Winner

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—(AP)—Little Rock high school Tigers won their 14th consevutive state track meet here Saturday by amassing a total of 55½ points. North Little Rock was the nearest threat with 18.

Little Rock was able to gather only five winning places of the 15 events, but accumulated enough odds and ends in the other events for a comfortable victory.

The shot put record of 54 feet, ¼ inches, set during Friday's preliminaries by Wesley Milligan, Walnut Ridge, stood Saturday during the finals. Not even Hilligan himself could approach it, his best heave being 50 feet. He easily won the event, however, and his record shattering mark Friday went down as his best throw Saturday.

Tabor, Little Rock pole vaulter, experienced a tough break as he sailed over the cross bar at 12feet, 3¾ inches in what was to have been a state record, only to learn after hitting the pit that the bar had wiggled off the uprights.

Tabor lailed in another effort. He crowd was cheering his achievement when the bar tumbled down. Officials ruled it was no jump regardless of what mystery caused the bar to fall. Those around the uprights contended it was "a clean jump."

Tabor faled in another effort. He had won the event at 11 feet, 7 inches.

Milligan established a new discus mark with 136 feet, 1 inch, with a new and lighter discus adopted by the association. It bettered the old mark by five feet but cannot go down as a record.

As a result of the two first places, Milligan scored high in class A with 10 points. Tabor was second, three-quarters of a point behind.

Lake Village, with 30½ points won the class B meet. Fowler of Dumas, with 19 points, and Bryan of Coal Hill, with 18 points, were individual leaders.

Total Points

Class A: Little Rock 55½; North Little Rock 18; Russellville 13; Hope, 12; Walnut Ridge 12; Fort Smith 12; Benton 11; Van Buren 10; Helena 9; El Dorado 4; Fayetteville 4; Paragould 3½; Beebe 2; Smackover 1; Texarkana 1; Fordyce 1.

Class B: Lake Village 30½; Lonoke 21½; Dumas 19; Coal Hill 18; Arkansas City 12; Thornton 12; Norphlet 12; Garland 10; West Memphis 7; Stamps 5; Blevins 5; England 2; Keo 1.

Results Class A

100 yard dash: Fortner (North Little Rock); Maer (Little Rock); Ellen (Hope); Hughes (Russellville). 10.2 seconds.

Javelin: Hinton (Little Rock); Baer (Little Rock); Ray (Fort Smith); Harness (Fayetteville). 161 feet.

High hurdles: Brant (Van Buren); Carter (Little Rock); Hinton (Little Rock); Baer (Little Rock); Ellen

High jump: Green (Hope); Baker (Russellville); Hardcastle (Fort Smith) Hill (Helena); last three tied for second. 5 feet 10 inches.

Shot put: Milligan (Walnut Ridge); Haggard (Helena); Park (Russellville); Moore (Benton). 54 feet ¼ inch.

Mile Medley: Benton, Little Rock, Hope, Fayetteville. 3 minutes 48 seconds.

Broad jump: Hughes (Little Rock); Tabor (Little Rock); Brant (Van Buren); Estes (Smackover). 22 feet 1½ inches.

Half mile relay: Little Rock, Russellville, Fort Smith, Texarkana. 1:33.5.

Pole vault: Tabor (Little Rock); Hill (Helena); Dunham (Paragould); Brewer (Little Rock); last two tied for third. 11 feet 7 inches.

440 yard dash: Duckworth (North Little Rock); Lafferty (North Little Rock); Riggs (Walnut Ridge); Polk (Helenda). 52 seconds.

Discus throw: Milligan (Walnut Ridge); Parker (Russellville); Fowler (Beebe); Purtle (Hope). 136 feet 1 inch.

220 yard low hurdles: Moore (Benton); Brant (Can Buren); Carter (Little Rock); Johnson (Fordyce). 25.1 seconds.

880 yard run: Lovelett (Fort Smith); Nickels (Little Rock); Crippin (Fayetteville); Tolbert (Little Rock). 2:3.4.

220 yard dash: Baer (Little Rock); Linden (Little Rock); Howell (Russellville); Ellen (Hope). 22.5.

Mile Relay: North Little Rock Paragould, 3.35.9.

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Finish 65th Kentucky Derby



Winner of the 65th running of the Kentucky Derby was Johnston shown crossing the finish line with all four feet off the ground.



Jockey Jimmy Stout up had just received the winner's wreath when this picture was taken. Trainer Wm. Woodward (with hat) is standing beside Johnston.

Atlanta Wins 2 From Little Rock

Crackers Have Two Big Innings, One in Each Game

ATLANTA.—(AP)—The Atlanta Crackers had two big innings Sunday, one in each game of a double-header, and chalked up two wins over the Little Rock Travelers, 4 to 0 and 3 to 1:

First game:

Little Rock	000 000 000	0	4 0
Atlanta	000 000 040	4	8 0

Dasso and Crouse; Robinson and Richards.

Second game:

Little Rock	001 000 0	1	7 0
Atlanta	000 003 x	3	7 1

Sharpe, Jarlett and Crouse; Stewart and Williams.

Vols, Pels Share

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Larry Gilbert, New Orleans manager for many years, led his Nashville Vols into town for the first time Sunday and divided a doubleheader with the Pelicans. The Vols won the first game 6 to 3 and the Pels took the second 10 to 2.

First game:

Nashville	001 120 011	6	11 1
New Orleans	000 102 000	3	13 1

Collier, Adams and Blaemire; Perrin, Pulford and Redmond.

Second game:

Nashville	001 001 0	2	6 2
New Orleans	000 112 x	10	10 0

Starr, Gassaway, Potter, Barr and Hofferth; Stromme and Redmond.

Chicks Drop Pair

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(AP)—Slugging Bill Nicholson sparked the Chattanooga Lookouts to a double victory over the Memphis Chicks Sunday, the Lookouts taking the first game 6 to 5 and the second 4 to 0.

Memphis	010 000 310	5	14 1
Chattanooga	100 140 00x	6	13 1

Stout, Double and Epps; Polli, Lanahan and Camilli.

Second game:

Memphis	000 000 0	0	7 0
Chattanooga	000 0004 x	4	6 2

Veverka and Gautreaux; Williams and Galvin.

Versatile Farmer

CHICAGO—Larry French, Chicago Cub southpaw, qualifies as the busiest pitcher during the off-season. French went on a badminton tour last winter, but found time for his partnership in a Los Angeles auto insurance company and his southern Oregon truck farm which specializes in raising mint.

Gehringer, at 36, Is Rated "Tops"

Is One of Best Second Basemen in American League

By DALE STAFFORD

DETROIT.—(AP)—Apparently as ageless as Old Man River, Charley Gehringer keeps on playing flawless baseball for the Detroit Tigers. When Gehringer stepped on Briggs stadium field here in the opening game against Chicago, it marked the start of his 14th season as Detroit's second-baseman.

"I've slowed down a step or two," admits Gehringer, who is American league's oldest active infielder.

Gehringer was born May 11, 1903, which makes him 39 days older than Lou Gehrig, the Iron Horse of the New York Yankees. His only two seniors in American league infields, Jimmy Dykes and Oswald Bluege, have become almost inactive.

High points in Geringer's 13-year career include:

He has hit over .300 for 11 seasons. He batted .277 in his first year and .298 in 1932.

He has batted out more than 200 hits a year during seven seasons and has batted better than .350 three times. He led the league with a .371 average in 1937 and was named the league's most valuable player.

In the World Series of 1934 and 1935, he hit .375 and .377, respctively.

His lifetime average with Detroit is .327.

Gehringer has played in every All-Star game and has a .500 batting average and a 1.000 fielding mark for the six contests.

Often called the "ball player's ball player," Gehringer has been in organized baseball since 1924, when he played in the now defunct Michigan-Ontario league.

The Standings

Hope Softball League

Class A League

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Leo Robins	2	0	1.000
Bruner-Ivory	2	0	1.000
Alton Camp	0	2	.000
Ozan	0	2	.000

Class B League

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Bruner-Ivory B	2	0	1.000
Geo. W. Robison	1	0	1.000
Unique Cafe	1	0	1.000
Soil Conservation	0	1	.000
Gunter Bros.	0	1	.000
Alton Camp B	0	2	.000

Monday's Games

No games, wet grounds.

Leo Robins vs. Bruner-Ivory A team at 7:30.

Ozan vs. Alton Camp A team.

Wednesday's Games

Geo. W. Robison vs. Soil Conservasion at 7:30.

Gunter Brothers Lumber Co., vs Alton Camp B team.

Tuesday's Games

Thursday's Games

Geo. W. Robison vs. Bruner Ivory.... B team at 7:30.

Unique Cafe vs. Alton Camp B team.

Friday's Games

Soil Conservation vs. Gunter Bros.... at 7:30.

Bruner-Ivory A team vs. Alton Camp A team.

Southern Association

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Knoxville	11	7	.611
Chattanooga	11	8	.579
Atlanta	11	9	.550
Memphis	10	10	.500
New Orleans	10	10	.500
Nashville	9	10	.463
Birmingham	9	10	.463
Little Rock	7	14	.333

Sunday's Results

Atlanta 4-3, Little Rock 0-1.
Chattanooga 6-4, Memphis 5-0.
Nashville 6-2, New Orleans 3-10.
Knoxville at Birmingham—wet grounds.

Games Monday

Knoxville at Birmingham.
Only game scheduled.

National League

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	9	5	.643
Brooklyn	8	6	.571
Boston	8	7	.534
St. Louis	7	7	.500
New York	8	8	.500
Philadelphia	7	9	.435
Chicago	7	9	.435
Fittsburgh	6	9	.400

Sunday's Results

New York 10, Chicago 3.
Brooklyn 2, St. Louis 1.
Cincinnati 13, Philadelphia 4.
Fittsburgh 9, Boston 2.

Games Monday

Chicago at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Fittsburgh at Boston.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

American League

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	10	4	.714
Boston	9	4	.692
Chicago	10	6	.625
Washington	7	8	.467
St. Louis	7	8	.467
Cleveland	6	9	.400
Detroit	6	11	.353
Philadelphia	5	10	.333

Sunday's Results

New York 15, Chicago 4.
Philadelphia 10, Detroit 3.
Cleveland 8, Washington 7.
St. Louis 6, Boston 3.

Games Monday

Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.

Brooklyn Daffy? Look at Indians

Cleveland Presents Its Team As No. 1 Unpredictables

By The AP Feature Service

CLEVELAND.—The Brooklyn Dodgers no longer stand unchallenged as the daffiest team in baseball.

Cleveland presents its Indians for consideration as the No. 1 unpredictables.

The team at a glance:

Rollicking Rollie Hemsley, catcher: Reprimanded three times for "falling off wagon" in year and half with team. The last time Manager Oscar Vitt said Rollie (who was neither fined nor suspended) kept a carload of players awake most of night by (a) tossing custipidors from one end of the pullman to the other, (b) throwing lighted matches in upper berths, (c) dousing porters.

Frankie Pytlak, catcher: Walked out on team in training camp because Vitt wouldn't let him catch all the games.

Jeff Heath, outfielder: Benched by Vitt because he smiled after dropping easy fly balls. Refused to hustle in exhibition games, said he gives best only in regular season.

Johnny Allen, pitcher: Temperamental. Crack umpire-baiter. Walked off mound in Boston last season because umps ordered him to replace sweat shirt with torn sleeve.

Johnny Broaca, pitcher: Quit New York Yankees two years ago in midseason with World Series cut just head. Held out for huge bonus to sign with Indians after two years out of game.

Earl Averill, outfielder: President Alva Bradley said Earl wanted to go home a month before the season was over last year.

Ben Chapman, outfielder: Too temperamental for Yankees and Red Sox.

Bob Feller, pitcher: The Indians' former No. 1 problem child, now grown up with arrests for auto speeding his only claim to daffiness.

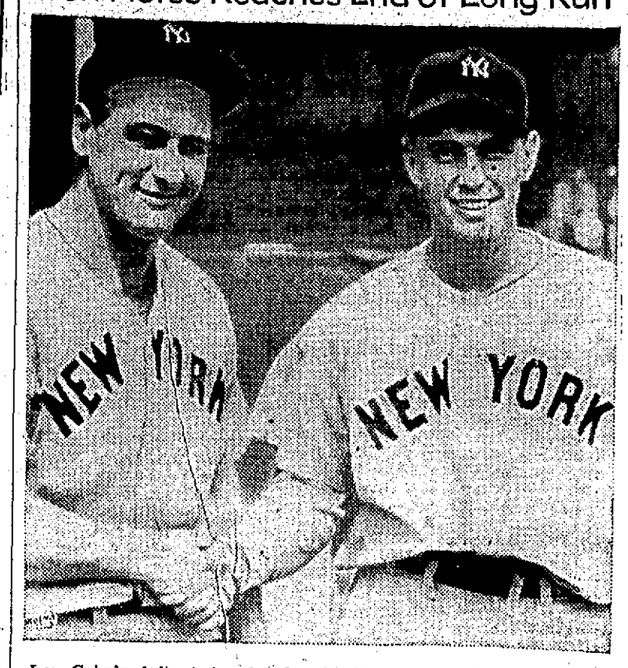
Vitt: Said during the 1938 season that Moose Solters, outfielder, "will never play for me again." Declared last fall that Shortstop Lyn Lary positively would not be with team this season. Both are with club this year.

The 1939 daffiness started the day regulars were ordered to report in camp. Not one arrived.

Cleveland fans admit the Indians may not be the best team in the league, stoutly maintain they are the most interesting.

At the end of 1938 there were more than 7,000,000 range cattle in Texas.

Iron Horse Reaches End of Long Run



Lou Gehrig, left, shakes hands with his successor, Babe Dahlgren, after establishing a record that probably will stand forever . . . 2130 consecutive games. The famous first baseman benched himself "for the good of the team." Then the New York Yankees proceeded to smack the Detroit Tigers, 22-2. Dahlgren manufacturing a home run and a double.

Sports of all Sorts

Michigan Made Money

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(AP)—The University of Michigan has purchased new batting nets for baseball practice. The old ones had been used ever since 1904.

All-Around

UNIVERSITY, Ala.—(AP)—Vaughn Tollett is the most versatile man on the Alabama track team. Vaughn is listed in the 100-yard dash, broad jump, javelin and 120-yard high hurdles. However, if points are needed, Coach Drew knows that he can be depended upon in several other events.

Over the Fence

UNIVERSITY, Ala.—(AP)—Two years ago, in a dual meet with Tennessee, Hal Standley, Alabama javelin thrower, threw the spear completely over the fence without fouling the starting line. He tried it again and threw the javelin through the fence. Officials had to rearrange markers.

Plenty Of Racquets

CAPE TOWN, South Africa—(AP)—Sixty-three tennis racquets, seven to each player, were brought here by a touring British tennis team.

No Softball Games on Monday Night

Wet Grounds Cause Postponement--Will Be Played Wednesday

Softball Commissioner Bill Brasher announced at noon the cancellation of the two softball games scheduled for Monday night because of wet grounds.

The two games will be played Wednesday night of this week in the order scheduled, Geo. W. Robison vs. Soil Conservation Service at 7:30, and Guenter Brothers Lumber company vs. the Alton Camp B team for the second game.


Special Gifts for Mother's Day
Sunday, May 14th
NORRIS CANDY
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EUROPE'S NEWS For YOU IMPARTIALLY • FAIRLY •


Louis P. Lochner

LOUIS P. LOCHNER, chief of The Associated Press Berlin Bureau, won the 1939 Pulitzer Prize for "distinguished service as a foreign correspondent; for fair, judicious, well balanced and well informed interpretative writing." He has had 15 years experience as an observer of the German scene. He KNOWS Germany.

He writes for THE ASSOCIATED PRESS for Hope Star and for YOU!

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Any Child Will Work Gladyly If It Seems Like Playing—But Must Learn Responsibility

One way to get the little child to do his duty, that parents often miss, is through the *play mood*.

We all know very well that work is work only, and duty also, when it goes against the grain. Things we like to do are never hard. And little children love to play.

Little Jimmy won't wear his overshoes on a wet day. Tell him that Peter Rabbit was very careful not to catch cold, and pretend that he is Peter Rabbit. He won't stop to consider that bunnies are indifefrent to dampness, because he doesn't know this, but the idea has weight with him because he is playing a game.

Sue Ellen won't put her toys away. She forgets and forgets, but if she is Snow White in person, keeping house for the seven kind little dwarfs, imagination or "play mood" doctors up a wearisome task with rosy lights and that is something diferent.

Then take the physical side of it. Strike a child in earnest, and the blow will rankle. Hit him in fun and he will laugh. You see, almost any experience becomes comedy or tragedy according to the attitude involved.

This is the case with every human being, both old and young. And we must not leave temperament out of the picture, either. A child can be influenced strongly through his preferences and passions. Intense interest in a hobby is part of the play mood.

It is said so often that small boys and girls learn to accept the little unpleasantness of life through regularity and routine. This is true, naturally. Bed-time, closely followed, becomes second nature, without much question. So do meal-time and bath-time and the whole regimen of a young child's world. But there are other matters that crop up daily outside of routine. This, then, is our opportunity to associate the irksome with the happy in Jimmy's or Sue Ellen's mind.

But there is the usual warning to be offered here. It is one thing to establish work habit and good conduct through the play mood, and another to rely on it forever. If a child continues to do any those things that appeal to his mood at the moment, he will be weakened materially for all his future when it comes to facing a job for the job's sake alone.

Avoid Too Much "Fun"

This has been my quarrel from the first with many of the experimental or progressive schools that sought to plant knowledge and work habit exclusively through the channels of the child's "interest" or play mood. It works splendidly with small children, but even so, they simply have to learn to do things they do not care for.

In a youngster's life, such experiences are occurring daily. So the answer, I think, is gradually to reduce the comedy relief as he grows in judgment. It should not be edited out of the script altogether, for we need lightness and fun in daily living, but DO and DON'T should be accepted nicely as part of the theme. A careful blend of "fun and "must" is important.

No Spectacles

DENVER — (AP) — Plenty of high school basketball players wear glasses while playing. The practice also is common among college players. But none of the performers on the top A. A. U. teams ever wear spectacles on the court.

Three Iron Men

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — (AP) — Three members of Notre Dame's basketball team staked the iron-man act by playing in every one of the 21 games last season. They were Ed Riska, Mark Ertel and Paul DuCharme.

Harry Hopkins Will Buy a Home in Iowa



The PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

CLEVELAND—Henry Louis Gehrig adds another to his long list of records by being the costliest benchwarmer of all time . . . at $34,000 a year.

Gehrig may set still another mark. He may be the first player in the 85-year history of professional baseball to start and finish a career of any length without missing a single game, for—

While Gehrig talks optimistically of getting back in there when the weather warms up, his teammates doubt that he ever will return to the New York Yankees' batting order.

Meanwhile, Babe Dahlgren performs so spectacularly around first base that the world champions call him "Acrobat."

From the outset of spring training there were unmistakable signs that Gehrig had fallen apart like the one-hoss shay.

Those closest to the Iron Man suspect organic trouble. It was reported that he suffered from a gall bladder ailment last season.

He failed to take a deep tan in the south. He has an emaciated appearance . . . particularly around the neck and shoulders.

Gehrig does not trace his having to bench himself after 14 years of American League warfare to his consecutive game streak which ended at 2130.

Locomotive Lou has no regrets.

He shouldn't have.

He had quite a run.

Gehrig actually played in 2383 consecutive championship games, for his amazing record total . . . one that probably will stand forever . . . does not include 193 engagements as a kid with Hartford of the old Eastern League and 34 world series skirmishes, not to mention the many exhibition contests in which he participated in his 16 years in the money game.

As a matter of fact, Gehrig points out, he has not missed a game of any kind in which they would use him . . . soccer or whatnot . . . since he was 15 years old.

Nobody ever loved to play baseball any more than Lou Gehrig.

No wonder he whipped out a handkerchief in the corner of the dugout in Detroit and wiped away a few stray tears as the Yankees started a fray without him for the first time since he broke in under Miller Huggins, June 1, 1925.

Washed-Up Yanks Score 32 Runs In Two Games

Detroit had the Yankees washed up when Joe McCarthy's men checked in there.

"It looks like the great dynasty is beginning to crumble," remarked Hank Greenberg.

It was pointed out that Gehrig was so bad that he had to quit voluntarily.

Joe DiMaggio was in New York with a twisted ankle.

Spud Chandler was down in Georgia waiting for a broken ankle to heal.

Something had snapped in Red Ruffing's renowned flipper.

Charley Keller had a charley horse.

Monte Pearson was rushed to a roentgenologist for X-ray pictures of a buffeted left wrist.

The entire squad was wrestling with a batting slump.

So what did the Yankees do?

They made 17 hits and 22 runs for Ruffing, who didn't have to throw a single curve.

They made 10 runs for Steve Sundra and Johnny Murphy in the second game . . . swept the series.

They chased Freddie Hutchinson, Detroit's $75,000 pitching recruit, to Toledo.

It will be a long time before Tigertown will again crack anything about the New York Yankees being ready for the clothesline.

Columbus

Columbus Masonic lodge had a special meeting Tuesday night when Wallice Calloway, district deputy grand master made his official visit. Visitors from Minear Springs, Nashville, Murfreesboro, Amity and Glenwood were present. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served to 52.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson Jr., spent last week-end with relatives in Shreveport.

Maj. J. L. Autrey of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting his mother Mrs. J. R. Autrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Barvin Dudney of Magnolia were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Shepperson.

Mrs. Joe Wilson, Mrs. C. W. Wilson and Mrs. Jim Wilson, Jr., were visitors to Hope Thursday.

Mrs. Bill Abbott who has been a member of the school faculty at Fulton the past term has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Hamilton and Mrs. Mary Bullard visited in Fulton last Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Darnall of Fulton were visitors here Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Johnson Jr., Mrs. J. O. Johnson Sr., and Miss Mildred Johnson were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hendricks at Douglasville, Texas.

Mrs. David Wilson and Mrs. James W. Green of Houston, Texas, have arrived for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John J. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson of Amarillo, Texas, have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Johnson.

Machiavelli, the

(Continued from Page One)

not want to add to the sorrow of other nations."

September, 1938—Hitler: "This is our last demand in Europe; we have no other claims. We do not want to dominate other peoples, and if one would offer the whole of Czechslovakia to us, we would refuse."

October, 1938—The Sudetenland of Czechoslovakia seized by German troops. Chamberlain reports Hitler told him, "That is the end of our territorial claims in Europe."

October, 1938—Hitler in a Saar radio speech: "We have no more wishes or demands. We want peace."

November, 1938—Hitler: "We want nothing but to get on with our work in peace."

March, 1939—The German army seizes all Czechoslovakia, then Memel, and establishes a "protectorate" over Slovakia.

April 1939—Hitler repudiates the Polish mutual non-aggression pact and the British naval agreement which established a ratio between the British and German naval forces.

No Restriction
On Livestock Auction

It is being rumored that, because of the City of Hope's new regulation on the sale of meat, the farmers can not sell their hogs at our auction sales unless the hogs are vaccinated.

This is not true. There is no restriction on the general sale of stock on the hoof at our auction.

Mayor W. S. Atkins has advised us that the city's new meat ordinance applies only to meat offered for sale in Hope—not to animals on the hoof.

The mayor says the City of Hope reserves the right to inspect live cattle, hogs, sheep and goats only in the event they are to be slaughtered for sale in this city.

There is no restriction on the general sale of stock on the hoof at our auction sales.

SUTTON & COLLIER

"Arrest Mary Franklin for MURDER!"



This was a devilish duty. He was turning the police on his best reporter, and on the woman he loved! But there was no alternative now. He reached for the phone. The words choked in his throat. "Arrest Mary Franklin," he said, "for MURDER!"

The above is one episode from the thrilling new mystery-romance coming to this newspaper, the serial

Date With Danger
Beginning Soon in Hope Star

● SERIAL STORY

BORDER ADVENTURE

BY OREN ARNOLD
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Yesterday: Hope reaches the Barro rancho, sets off his flares and then seizes a Barro horse to ride with the aliens themselves across the Rio Grande!

CHAPTER XXVIII

THE Rio Grande, like all rivers, frequently forms islands by its shifting currents in flood time. Usually these are little patches of half an acre or less, and may be washed away again before anything but grass can grow on them. They are of little consequence, ordinarily.

But when the Rio Grande slashed hard into its eastern bank during a flood several years ago, it struck a deposit of soft earth, cut over into an old arroyo, and with a sudden dramatic rush left its old bed completely. For an hour it flooded a big field, then began slowly to eat out a new route. Soon it was back in its regular course, but removed a mile down stream. Meanwhile silt and debris had completely dammed the upper end of the now waterless stretch.

The result was that a piece of land nearly a mile long and averaging 300 yards in width lay now on the west bank of the Rio, whereas it had formerly lain on the east. This oblong area was called "New Channel Island," even though the river's old bed remained dry. There were some large boulders on it, and countless smaller rocks, and little patches of trees, scrubby like most of the growth in that western arid zone.

Hope Kildare had a good mental picture of this place and, as he rode along in Barro's cavalcade of aliens he realized anew that this New Channel crossing was ideal for smugglers to send over their human contraband. The Island was miles down stream from El Paso or any other settlement. Yet it was relatively near a transcontinental highway in Texas, and near open fields suitable for airplane landings. Moreover, the terrain on the eastern or American side of the river was almost entirely clear of trees and rocks because a farmer had cleaned it, trying to make a dry-land crop there. Abandoned now, it still was flat and barren, and so held no place where Border Patrol officers, for instance, might hide.

"It's Barro's idea to lead his men right to that river bank, where the water is broad and shallow enough for wading, and send them across," Hope was thinking, again. "As usual, he probably won't cross himself, even if he thought no officers were over there. He'll play safe. But—this may be once where we hold a trump card!"

* * *

HOPE had kept silent as he rode. The cavalcade, moving at a fast walk, rode four abreast, and Hope maneuvered his horse to follow an inner row, the better to escape suspicious glances from Barro or his henchmen. Beside him now rode two Chinese and another Asiatic whose nationality he couldn't quite guess. None of them spoke either English or Spanish, he discovered. Apparently they believed he was in his Mexican disguise, another of the aliens anxious to be sent across the international line. In the darkness he was simply another human form.

"Keep moving and make no unnecessary noise," Barro and his interpreter, Gonzales, urged the line of riders, riding up and down speaking in low voices. "No talking, no breaking line. We can't afford to scatter. If strangers appear, say nothing. I will handle it."

Hope wasn't at all sure why he had slipped into the line of march himself. Still, he couldn't possibly have worked his way back to El Paso in time to join his fellow officers in the mobilization which his red signal flares would surely cause. He would have been afoot, and he would have had to keep under cover lest he be caught or detained. This way, riding boldly with the smuggler and aliens themselves, he would certainly be on the scene if and when any action occurred. The thought gave him a certain boyish exultation.

"I've just got a pistol," he told himself, glancing around. "I wonder if I could conk one of these aliens on the head and take his rifle."

He considered that at length but finally gave up the idea for the time being. Maybe later, if the chance presented. Or maybe, at New Channel Island, he could—glory! Maybe he could maneuver then to ride in the darkness right beside Luis Barro himself, and render a genuine service to the United States Border Patrol!

"Hot dawg!" breathed Hope, thinking it out in detail.

* * *

WHEN the radio call for mobilization was sent out, Sheridan Starr paused only to drop a few more clips of ammunition in his pockets, and to say a last word to Betty Mary.

"Listen, Yank," he had slipped into calling her that pet name, "We're about to have some fun, and I have a hunch it may be the old rootin' tootin' two-gun shootin' variety before it's done. You'll naturally be jittery to know what happens, so don't go to your hotel. Hang right here—you can doze in there on the old couch if you like—and the radio operator will tell you everything that comes in. Every bit of news. He'll get every telephone report, and put everything on the air that needs to go. I've asked him to keep you posted right up to date."

"But Sherry—"

"It's all right, don't thank me. I just wanted it fixed so you'd know it promptly, when I bat down Luis Barro's ears. Or get mine batted down. Well, hell's a poppin'—so long!"

He was out the door, whistling, before she could get in a word of protest. He had been unusually sober of late, seemed actually happy now about the impending battle down the Rio Grande. His face had been more animated, his eyes had held a devilish, teasing expression. The last thing she saw of him was a wink and a quick smile. And yet—fear gripped her in that instant, using steely hands.

Dutifully, she went back to the radio room and sat down. The operator was busy and so ignored her until once he turned to say, "They're coming together by now, at the appointed place. I'll tell you when I learn anything, ma'am."

"Thank you kindly," she said.

After that she just sat and thought.

She tried to envision Sheridan Starr in action. By now he would be in a car. She wondered what car, with whom. His teammate, Hope, was in Mexico. They had long functioned as a Border Patrol team. Would Sheridan be confused now without him? Sheridan was fiercely loyal to his friend, she knew. She admired loyalty.

She envisioned Sherry's very broad shoulders, his lithe grace. He moved in an easy flow of muscle, quick, effortless. His face was at once refined and strong, his lips full, his eyes deeply set, his chin chiseled as if by some sculptor's tool.

"He carried me across the river last night as if I were a baby!" she was thinking, now. "I wonder why he hasn't already—why he hasn't married."

For another half hour she sat there quietly, but after that she could stand it no longer. She tried to interest herself in a magazine that was at hand; she tried looking out a window over the city lights; she tried to interest herself in the radio equipment. But it was futile.

"I think I'll walk outside a little while," she told the operator. "But I'm anxious to know if anything happens."

"Yes, ma'am."

Outside she paused for another moment of silence alone. Then with sudden snap decision she walked a block and hailed a taxicab.

(To Be Continued)

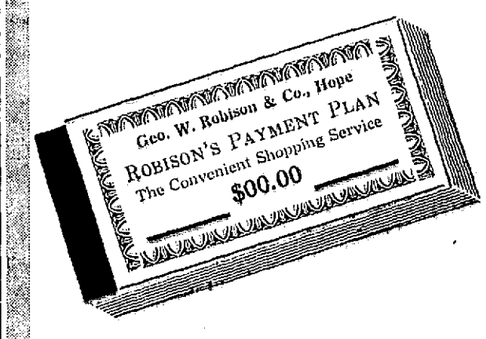
Gentlemen---- Be Pleated!!!



Masterbilt Trousers

Wear 'em with sport jackets, wear 'em with odd coats, wear 'em with sport shirts, wear 'em with anything you want, but—wear 'em. These new Masterbilt slacks in all wool tropicals, gaberdines, wool and rayon mixtures, or soft draping cashmiers will put plenty of "Pep" in your spring wardrobe. New! Comfortable! Correct in every detail!

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When you "Charge It" on a Robison Payment Plan, you have 10 weeks to pay. Only 10% down and the balance in small weekly payments. Coupons are accepted as cash in any department of our store.

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Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON — Now and then the backsweep of the Western Pacific tied brings to Washington one of those strange Yankees who live on the outskirts of the world, and so it was we met Theo Rogers.

He seems to know almost everyone who in 40 years has crossed the Pacific to Manilla. He went over to the Philippines in 1899, carrying a Krag to civilize our little brown brothers. Most of the others came back.

But Theo stayed and went into the newspaper business and made it pay handsome dividens in pesos as well as excitement. He hit Washington to celebrate his 40th anniversary in the islands, and Washington felt tne impact. At once he detested dial telephones.

"Forty years of national enlightment have gone on while I've been in the Philippines," he said," and yet I have to come back here and ring my own telephone numbers.'

Partnership In Vacations

Theo and McCullough Dick run the Manila Free Press and they make enough money to stay on vacation by turns. One roams the world for a few months or a year, while the other runs the paper—then it's turn about.

Theo is sandy haired, sandy complexion, and sandy of speech.

He had a part in the Spanish Civil War—as a visitor—and later wrote a book about it. He was in Barcelona in 1936 when raiders threatened the home of one his friends. He talked the invaders into leaving the place alone and got his name on front pages.

From here Theo goes to Europe. Probably he will go on around to Manila in a few months if a war doesn't interferre.

The British Are Coming!

Assignments to cover the visit of the King and Queen of England are at a premium among Washington newspapermen, in spite of the disposition of most of them to look down their poses at 'society reporting." They expect it will be mostly that, chat about what the Queen wears and whether the King's sword trips him as leaves the train for formal call.

Incidentally, if all the applications for space on the train were granted it would be miles long. Besides perhaps 150 to 200 newspapermen from England, Canada and the United States, the "pilot" train will have to carry many essential persons such as Scotland Yard men and Yankee Secret Service agent. The King's own train will follow the pilot.

As in presidential travels, a "pilot" train goes ahead as a precaution agaist bombs in the track or faulty rail equipment. The idea sounds awfully thrilling, this business of going ahead to clear out bombs, but so far as this correspondent's investigation goes, one never has disturbed the peaceful progres of the pilot train.

Incidentally, this town is still worried about where all the King's men and ladies in waiting will be sheltered in White House. There simply aren't enough spare bedrooms, big as the place is. In spite of everything many of them simply will have to be spilled over into $6 and $8 rooms in the local hotels.

Legal Notice

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, State of Arkansas, made and entered on the 20th day of April, 1939 in a certain cause (No. 5265) then pending therein between The First National Bank of Hope, complaintant, and William M. Duckett et al, defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the United States Post Office in the City of Hope, County of Hempstead and State of Arkansas, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales on Saturday, May 27, 1939, the following described real estate and personal property situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

Lot Five and a strip of ground 25 feet wide off the South side of Lot Four, being the South one fourth of said Lot Four, all situated in Block Six in College Addition to the City of Hope, Arkansas, being a strip of ground fronting 80 feet on Elm Street and extending back the full length of said lots; however, reserving to O. A. Graves, his heirs and assigns the right of the alley in the rear of said lots to reach the balance of said lot Four.

Also, the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter and the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 24; the East one half of the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 23 containing 100 acres, more or less; all in Township 13 South, Range 24 West.

Also, the galvanized iron warehouse or hay barn, known as Southern Grain & Produce Company warehouse or hay barn, situated on land leased from the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad Company in Hope, Arkansas, said land upon which the same is located being described as follows: Beginning at a point 73 feet perpendicularly distant in a Southwesterly direction from the center of the main track of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad at Station 13 plus 78, which station is 764 feet in a Southeasterly direction from the center of the depot of said railroad in Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas; thence Southeasterly parallel to said center line 100 feet; thence Southwesterly at right angles 75 feet to a point 8.5 feet from center line of Industry Track; thence Northwesterly parallel to aforesaid center line of Industry tract 100 feet; thence Northeasterly at right angles 83 feet to the place of beginning.

Also, the galvanized iron building known as the elevator of the Southern Grain & Produce Company, situated on land leased from St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad Company near the track of said railroad company in Hope, Arkansas, about 100 feet North of the land upon which said warehouse is situated, together with the following described machinery, equipment and fixtures now in said elevator, to-wit: One mixed feed mill; One elevator conveyor; One chop mill; Two grist mills; One grain cleaner; One automatic scale; One small corn sheller; One wagon scale; Two 20 horsepower electric motors.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of ten percent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the real estate and personal property sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

GIVEN under my hand this 22nd day of April A. D. 1939.

RALPH BAILEY
Commissioner in Chancery.

April 24, May 8, 22

Children Check on Gracie's Safety



Overjoyed that their famous comedienne-mother had not actually met with foul play in the "Gracie Allen Murder Case," Ronnie and Sandra Burns embrace her on visit to Paramount lot.

In New York

By George Ross

NEW YORK — After his convalescence from that mysterious shot of a few weeks ao, millionaire film magnate and his strikingly blonde wife, Hope Hampton, are resuming their public appearances.

First glimpse I had of them was in the Biltmore lobby. Brulatour was smoking a cigarette through an eighteen-inch holder, so it was impossible to go too near him. Hope was looking longlingly at some spargling knick-knacks in a jeweler's cabinet-but Brulatour shook his head in a gesture of "No."

Before the mysterious shooting, he was never know to deny Hope anything.

Picture Loss

The Seminole Indians made quite a fuss in the papers, when they arrived for the World's Fair. Much was said about the Seminoles' hostile air, since these redskins never signed a peace treaty with Uncle Sam and, therefore, do not recognize his authority. So, when they came to town, they opened their own jail on the Fair Grounds, appointed their own laws.

But they really aren't as unfriendly as the newsmen would have one believe. As a matter of fact, they're quite sociable. The other day they accepted an invitation to visit a big department store in a body. Someone told them it was a big Trading Post.

And, on Fair Day they are going to violate a tribal taboo and initate three leading New Yorkers as honorary Seminoles, the lucky candidates being President Roosevelt, Mayor LaGuardia and — of course— Grover Whalen.

No Fair Welcomes

Year-round hotel dwellers already have felt the brunt of the World's Fair upon their exchequers. Formal little notices have circulated the past month to most hotel tenants informing that rates were going to be trippled or quadrupled.

It affects most of all the folk in the minor hosteiries who have been just managing to muddle through. Many are now migrating to the Bronx and Brooklyn for cheaper accommodations. Others are forming collective and renting flats in old brownstone houses, raising common funds to pay maids-of-all-work. Never the less, these are the New Yorkers who welcome the Fair least.

Short Sport

The other night at the Tavern Jack Pearl—the memorable Baron Munchausen—was saying how he would have liked to buy another round of drinks, but his budget for the day was running short.

Now Pearl has earned a share of wealth in his day and it was a surprise to hear he lacked spending-money. But he explained.

Mrs. Fearl hold the pursestrings in the family, dictates the financial policy and doles out $10 per day to her mate. When that ten-spot is gone, the dialectic Pearl must solve his dilemma for himself.

Relief Work Rewarded

SAN ANTONIO—Southpaw Art McDougal of the San Antonio Missions led Texas League pitchers with five traight victories after pitching only 1 6innings as a relief worker.

International Tennis

NEW YORK—Yale-Harvard tennis eam will meet an Oxford-Cambridge quad at Eastborne, England, August 1. It will be the 12th annual contest.

—Today's— Fashion Hint

Braid Suggests a Bolero On This Smart Day Frock



By CAROL DAY

This is a very clever design in that it gives you princess flattery and the smart round-bosomed effect with a minimum of detailing.

The way it uses braid, to emphasize the fullness of the bodice and give the line of a bolero, is just as becoming as it is simple.

Flaring cuffs on the short, high-shouldered sleeves, provide the only other triming.

It's the type of dress you can smartly make up in street materials like silk print or flat crepe, as well as in household cottons like linen and gingham. And it's so easy to make that you can very quickly turn out several dresses like this.

The buttoned-down-the-front style is very smart, and gives you the opportunity to introduce gay color contrast. Choose decorative buttons.

Pattern 8437 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14 requires 4¼ yards of 39-inch material; 3½ yards of braid.

The new SPRING and SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone—15 cents.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15c in Coin, your Name, Address, Style Number and Size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

With the

Hempstead Home Agent

Melva Bullington

Plant Lice

Possesion is certainly nine-tenths of the law when it comes to plant lice in the garden patch. Here is some advice to forestall the usual spring raid of these insects.

The aphids, which reproduce so rapidly that the leaves or stems attacked become crowded, injure crops by sucking the plant juices thereby reducing the rigor of the plant and depleting the stands, according to Wight Isely, entomologist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

In suggesting methods fro eliminating this insect hazard, Mr. Isely states that although stomach poisons are useless, contact insecticidles are usually effective in controlling the aphids. Since the insecticide, however must actually hit every insect it is expected to kill, it must cover all the plant surfaces attacked, particularly those infested by aphids which feed on the under suface of the leaves, Mr. Isely said, in making the following recommedations;

Nicotine in the form of nicotine sulphate, containing 4 per cent nicotine, is the insecticide generally used and when applied as a spray, will kill most aphids. The dilution usually recommended is one part insecticide in 800 parts of water, or one pint in 100 gallons. Two pounds of soap should be added to each 100 gallons of spray mixture to improve the spreading qualities .Nicotine is most effective at high temperatures.

Nicotine is sometimes applied as a dust, using some material such as hydrated lime as a carrier. This carrier is particularly valuable, since it breaks down the suplate and vapories the nicotine rapidly. It is most effective in very hot weather. Dust applications of nicotine have an advantage over liquid applications on low-growing crops such as cantaloupe, since it easier to hit the lower sides of leaves with dust, and in hot summer weather the "fuming acifrom liquid. The acre-cost of dusting is generally higher than for spraying.

For control of aphids the nicotine content of dust should be 2 per cent in hot weather ad 3 per cent when temperatures are lower. To make a 2 per cent dust, 5 pounds of nicotine suphate containing 40 per cent nicotine should be fused in 95 pounds of hydrated lime. For o 3 per cent dust 7½ pounds of nicotine sulphate is used. Dust should since hydrated lime liberataes the nicotine and its insecticidal vnlue is reduced by standing.

Ther are a number of insectides which may be used as substitutes for nioctine which under some conditions are quite satisfactory. Among these are insecticides derived from plants like pyrethrum and those containing rotenone, and synthetic insecticides containing thiocyanates. Most of these insecticides are proprietary, are sold under trade names, and are standardized so that a dilution of one part i n800 parts of water is effective against aphids. Nevertheless, when using a propriecary insecticide, it is usually advisable to follow the directions printed on the label.

Value of Money

Parents who will have a son or daughter leaving home to enter college next fall, should be seriously considering the question of whether Mary or Bob's home training has prepared them to cope with the problems presented by a strange environment, an dthe removal of parental guidance.

An appreciation of the value of money and the ability to spend wisely is an important item in the character equipment of any youth leaving home for the first time, declares Mrs. Ida A Fenton, etxension economist in home management, University of Arkansas of Agriculture.

The youth who reaches adolescence without the experiecnce of having had in his pocket a few coins to jingle is poorly equipped for the Mrs. Fenton.

"Being of fon his own with a bank account and cut loose from supervision is too often a heady wine that throws many a youth off balance—his desires outrun his needs and his cash balance soon is exhausted," she states.

Mrs. Fenton points out, however, that the experience of having several coins in his pocket is not enuogh, that Mary or Jim must also have had the experiecne of meeting the salesman behind the counter and purchasing clothes, shoes, toilet goods, and gifts for the famil and of strechling the allowance to meet these needs.

Child guidance authorities, according to Mrs. Fenton, are agreed upon the fact that the best teaching along the line of money management is done by starting the child on a small allowance when he is young.

Mrs. Fenton suggests that several months previous to entering school is a most excellent time to start such an allowance. The experiecne of entering school creates a need—the need for books, pencils and weekly allowance is begun in August the child will find great pleasure and satisfaction in saving the allowance against the day when he can produly go to the book store and purchase his first school books. No child should be denied this opportunity for development, Mrs. Fenton says.

Albania Salutes Fascism



Quick to learn Italian ways, Albania delegation to Rome, pictured riding through streets, uses the Fascist salute to greet crowds.

4-Lane Roads for Trunk Lines Urged

Federal and State Authorities Studying Proposal for Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK—Four-lane highways at congested points between Memphis and Hot Springs and between the Missouri line and Texarkana have been recommended by the United States Bureau of Public Roads, the state Highway Department announced over the week-end.

The advanced type of construction was proposed as two links in President Roosevelt's projected super-highway system, the department said. The president's original plan would establish three super-highways east and west and six north and south. None would have crossed Arkansas.

The bureau's recommendations have been endorsed by the State Highway Department, Director W. W. Mitchell said.

Widening of present highways to provide four lanes would, Mr. Mitchell said, be proposed between:

Memphis and Forrest City.

Little Rock and Lonoke. Little Rock and Benton.

Benton and Hot Springs.

Arkadelphia and Texarkana.

Little Rock and Bald Knob.

The state will press for similar construction between Little Rock and Conway at the "proper time," Mr. Mitchell said.

"The federal bureau and state department agree that existing highways should be widened and improved instead of establishing new routes," Mr. Mitchell said. "The state could not attempt to support the plan with present funds. But when the super-highway system is placed under way, and federal money is available, we will co-operate fully."

Mr. Mitchell pointed out the necessity of paving many gravel roads before the state's money is allocated to improvement of present routes.

"U. S. Highways 67 and 70 cannot handle their present traffic comfortably," he said. "We have conducted counts of passing vehicles at strategic points for several years and are able to point out congested stretches for inclusion in the new system.

"The highway to Benton is inadequate for the enormous amount of traffic that flows over it daily. Almost twice as many vehicles pass our counting station on this road as did five years ago."

TOO TIRED TO GET UP? SLEEPY? ENERGY LOW?

Thousands Getting Sure, Proven Relief

All over the entire South people who felt lazy, tired, run-down, weak, sleepless, without energy, are getting new pep and energy with famous Nash's C. & L. Tonic.

This Remedy, made by a Southern man who knows Southern ailments, is helping thousands who did not know what was wrong with themselves and who did not know what to do until they found Nash's C. & L. Tonic.

Quick, Easy Relief, Take Nash's

Nash's C. & L. Tonic first cleans out any trace of Malaria in your blood. Next, it has a cleansing effect on the entire system by removing poisons and poisonous waste matter. Third, it fas a healthy vigorous Tonic effect on your physical self so that it aids to bring back energy and a natural peppy feeling.

Guaranteed Help Or Money Back

Mr. Nash does not want one cent from you if Nash's C. & L. Tonis does not make you feel much better. So, go to your druggist. Buy a bottle of Nash's C. & L. Tonic. If you do not feel much better the first week, take the bottle back to your druggist, and every cent will be returned. Nash's C. & L. Tonic. 50c at druggists.

For sale in Hope by John S. Gibson Drug Co.

Seeing is Believing!

HERE'S AN INTERESTING CIGARETTE COMPARISON... See how it's made by Al Conklin of Dartmouth





SMOKERS all over the country are learning what A. R. Conklin *(right)* is showing a group of Dartmouth men. It's a striking way to compare cigarettes by simply *watching them burn!* Al is testing the leading brands to find the one that burns *slowest!* Which brand won? C-A-M-E-L... by a wide margin! The reason? *Costlier tobaccos,* expertly blended in a cigarette that *burns slowly, completely*—smokes *cooler,* of course!

Recently, a group of scientists ran this interesting laboratory test on a bigger scale. 16 of the largest-selling cigarette brands were rated impartially. CAMELS BURNED SLOWER *THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME FOR THE OTHER BRANDS. (Camels were remarkably consistent.) IN THE SAME TEST, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR* LONGER *THAN THE AVERAGE TIME FOR ALL THE OTHER BRANDS.*

Camel *is* the cigarette of costlier tobaccos... a cooler, milder, better-tasting smoke... *every* cigarette... *every* pack!

"Look how *slowly* the Camel burns compared to the other brands," Albert Conklin points out to the bunch. Everyone agrees that Camels win hands down. "No wonder Camels smoke so *cool* and *mild,*" Al adds, "And that must have a lot to do with why Camels have such an *appealing taste!*"



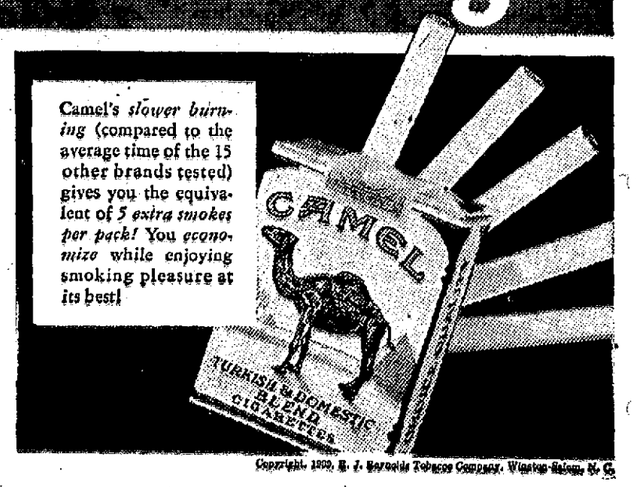
Smoking is Believing!

WHEN you've enjoyed the thrill of a mellow, ripe-tasting Camel, you'll *know* that NOTHING can take the place of *costlier tobaccos!* What a wonderful pleasure it is to get set with a cigarette that is *really mild*—a matchless blend, made to give you *all* the pleasure in smoking.

Camels have more tobacco by weight than the average of the 15 other brands tested. Besides, Camels burn slower *than any of those other brands. And by burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands, Camels give you the equivalent of* 5 extra smokes per pack!

Camels give you even *more* for your money when you count in Camel's finer, more expensive tobaccos. Buy shrewdly! Buy Camels... America's first choice for a luxury smoke *every* smoker can afford!

Camel's *slower burning* (compared to the average time of the 15 other brands tested) gives you the equivalent of *5 extra smokes per pack!* You *economize* while enjoying smoking pleasure at its best!



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CAMEL —THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

PENNY FOR PENNY YOUR BEST CIGARETTE BUY!